





# Editor, Lawyer Clash Over Interview; Purse-Thieves Brutality Defense Fails

Four purse snatchers who have for months terrorized women of both races in the third ward were found guilty by a jury in Judge Van Riper's Court Thursday evening despite action by their four defense counsel to make the editor of the New Jersey Herald News testify in favor of the youths.

The four are James Evans of 192 Newark street; John Daniels of 251 Norril street; Eddie Daniels, 251 Norril street; and Archie Coles of 25 Rutgers street. They will be sentenced April 15.

John A. McKenna, counsel for Evans, tried last Tuesday to make Harry B. Webber, Herald News editor, a witness for his client and testified that the Special Officer Hardy Stevenson who arrested Evans told of using the "third degree" in an interview written by Webber.

Webber indicated to McKenna and Attorney General Wilder, of defense counsel, when the pair called at the Herald News office, that he wished to have nothing to do with aiding purse-snatchers. The Herald News in past months vigorously demanded an end to the purse-snatching evil and lauded Officer Stevenson and others when they jailed this and other gangs of the petty thieves.

Nevertheless, McKenna subpoenaed William H. Malloy, managing editor of the paper.

Wednesday morning McKenna discovered he really wanted the actual writer of the Stevenson interview and asked Atty. Oliver Randolph, Malloy and others to persuade Webber to testify. Webber told of his desire to testify in the grounds, first that as a newspaperman he did not have to, and also because his testimony would aid alleged purse-snatchers.

McKenna, unable to reach Webber directly, nevertheless asked the court to serve a subpoena posa on him. Only attach of the Common Pleas Court able to locate Webber at 2 p.m. on Wednesday was Henry P. Collins, a court attendant. The subpoena was served on Collins by a man familiar with local newspaper staffs, located Webber at the shop where the Herald News is printed.

Collins said: "I hate to do this" and served the subpoena. Webber, surprised at this action by Major Aage Woldike Friday morning, told his wife he wanted to be served, but when he was served by a colored, Collins and Webber had words and Collins said Judge Van Riper would lecture Webber as a result. True enough, after Webber testified in the Stevenson case, Van Riper lectured Webber in the presence of Collins and said he should have accepted the subpoena without comment.

Before the four purse thieves had testified Webber was called to the stand and gave his interview with Officer Stevenson. He said he wrote the interview, that it was substantially accurate, but that he took no notes and therefore could not guarantee whether Stevenson had used the term "the third degree." On the stand he was asked if his interview was needed. Webber's interview was read in court to Stevenson on the stand, but Stevenson said the interview was 100 percent accurate save for the phrase: "I used the third degree." He said he had been misguided on this point.

Webber agreed that he did not recall who used the phrase first. He said he had sought Stevenson for the interview because he considered the interview a good story and Stevenson had trapped a mob for which many police department experts had sought in vain for months.

The state tried the quartet for the purse snatching and beating of Mrs. Oppel, white, of 435 Avon avenue on Jan. 19. Evidence that they beat Mrs. Oppel was introduced.

All four defendants charged

## Fort Dix Clash

(Continued From Page 1)

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These troops are in transit, that is they have been moved through a number of camps, both southern and northern. This newspaper reporter has interviewed some of the men as members of that group who were faced in Pennsylvania recently with big signs on poles to the effect that they were not welcome in the country of white women.

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## Trouble At Fort Dix

Who can seriously say that the outburst of racial feeling at Fort Dix last Thursday was unexpected?

The only ring on which the Army is organized encourages misunderstanding between colored and white youth. In a way the deaths of the three soldiers—two colored, one white—and the wounding of five young colored men at Fort Dix, are sacrifices on the unworthy altar of the racial stability running through our entire military establishment.

If the attempt to hush-hush the case were accompanied by a sincere attempt to correct the causes for it and similar ones throughout the country, we could feel considerably relieved. But we doubt that our leaders will sense the cause, or if they do sense an attempt to remove them.

It is simply impossible to expect colored men to continue to fight, without fighting back one way or the other, the daily insults heaped upon them in a hundred ways, while expecting them to share the burden of winning the war. No soul should be forgotten that colored men in uniform are perhaps less inclined than ever to be kicked around.

The Fort Dix incident is frighteningly ominous; it does not augur well for the days just ahead. One wonders how long will the political and military leaders of this nation deduce themselves with the vicious notion that you can organize unity on the basis of discrimination and disunity; can build an effective military machine on the basis of denying a large number of the men in uniform the same opportunities accorded other men in uniform, while telling them they are fighting for the same rights and high causes.

How rejoiced must have been Hitler and Hirohito on hearing of the incident at Fort Dix! It is a disgrace to all America.

# J. City Bars Dr. Stuart's 'T. B.' Plan

## BULLETIN

**JERSEY CITY**—The Jersey City N.A.A.C.P. has advised Major Frank Hague to halt the proposed entry into Jersey City of the X-Ray program, proposed by Dr. J. Stuart. Their telegram follows:

Dear Mayor:

The April issue of the Hudson County Medical Society states on Page 5 that the colored citizens of Jersey City will have a free J-Ray chest X-ray service. We respectfully request that you as our mayor stop this cowardly crime in the name of Negro health as well as in the name of fair play, justice and decency. We resent most bitterly the idea as given out by Dr. Pollak in regard to Negro and white health. It is

both colored and white soldiers who were beaten them upon their arrest and later to make them sign confessions. Nevertheless the confessions were finally introduced, Thursday and the state rested. All four defendants took stock in the camp and were beaten up, but none said that they asked for medical attention as a result.

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Established 1928 as Newark Herald  
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130 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.  
Telephone Market 2-9799

FREDERICK W. MARTIN ..... President  
RICHARD L. MARTIN ..... Secy.-Treas.

## Subscription Rates:

One Year—by Mail ..... \$2.50  
SINGLE COPY ..... FIVE CENTS

Entered as second-class matter May 4, 1928, at the post office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

INTERSTATE UNITED NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
National Advertising Representatives  
545 Fifth Ave., New York City Murray Hill 2-5452

## PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XV—Newark, N. J., April 11, 1942—No. 14

## Murdering Colored Americans

It is a commonplace of American social practice that citizens of color, when brought into courts of law, tend to get the highest penalty if judged to have offended a white person and the lightest kind of sentence if judged to have offended another citizen of color.

All this is, of course, part and parcel of the American disrespect for law and the underlying principles settled upon for their common governance. Moreover, it is a method of buttressing the inequality imposed upon colored citizens throughout the country.

It hardly need be said that this practice indicates a fracture in the nation's foundations which may prove fatal.

It is interesting to note how many colored persons have been murdered in New Jersey within the last year by other colored persons and white, and to note the light sentences dealt out after conviction as compared with sentences given in cases involving a colored person offending a white person, or a white person offending another white person. Jersey, on this score, as on several others, ranks with your typical Southern state.

Jersey police do a thorough job of hunting down the culprit when a white citizen is wronged, but show only a perfunctory interest, for the most part, if the person wronged is colored. And this is true whether the case is one of kidnapping like that of little Lois Langer of Jersey City or the murder of a dozen colored citizens.

Virginia Dabney, liberal editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, has described this condition in his new book, "Below the Potomac," in which he warns of the demoralizing consequences of this callousness toward an impartial justice. As Mr. Dabney says, punitive justice based on the color of the citizen's skin does not by any means leave the white citizen unaffected; he too pays and pays in increased demoralization and, finally, in immediate and present danger to himself and his family.

More colored citizens on the police forces and in positions of authority in the courts would do much to correct this condition. But even more important than this is the need to build in Jersey and the nation in general, a respect for law and a recognition of the long-term uses of the law in building a secure life for all Americans.

## Organizing the Cosmetics Market

The recent meeting of the colored manufacturers of beauty products at Jersey City saw some important steps taken in the direction of organizing and possibly more effectively controlling the huge market among colored consumers.

This market is said to represent some \$16,000,000 annually. In some sections of the South, it is reported, beauty products companies owned by white persons have gone so far, in the effort to take advantage of this market, as to hire colored ministers to pose as "officials" of their companies in order to impress colored persons that they are buying from colored companies.

The plan of the group to place an insignia indicating colored manufacture on the products of member companies seems to be as good a method as any to correct false impressions such as mentioned above. Certainly there is much to be gained from cooperation among the various colored manufacturers in this field; and the suggestion that other colored manufacturers might benefit by the plan appears to have interesting possibilities.

## Interracial Council Of Newark

The advertising taken in the pages of the Herald-News last week by the Interracial Council of Newark in the form of a resolution calling for the abolition of discrimination against colored medical people in the tax-supported Newark City Hospital, is highly commendable.

It is worth repeating here.

Whereas the Newark City Hospital is a tax-supported institution, but as such has barred from professional service and training, members of the Negro race, and

Whereas:

"1. The Negro physician as an American citizen and a taxpayer, has an equal right to such training and experience in the Newark City Hospital as any other physician.

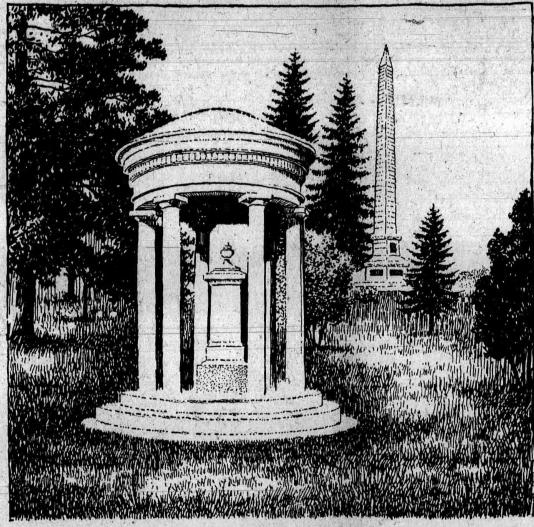
"2. To deny the Negro physician this opportunity to broaden his experience and to improve his skill jeopardizes the health of the city and unjustly penalizes those patients who desire his services.

"3. Discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color is morally wrong, and leads ultimately to chaos; its bitter fruit is everywhere evident in our world today.

"Therefore we, the undersigned petition the City officials to use their authority to end the discrimination now existing toward Negroes in the conduct of the Newark City Hospital to the end that justice and democracy may prevail in that public institution."

## KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. Bradshaw



Fort Mott National Cemetery

Fort Mott, in Salem County, was one of the defenses placed along the Delaware early in the Civil War. About 2,400 prisoners taken in the Battle of Gettysburg, who were later victims of an epidemic, have been interred there. The obelisk, 85 feet high, honors the Confederate dead. It is the only national cemetery in New Jersey in which Confederate soldiers are buried. Mines were strung across the river at this point in the Spanish-American War. The fort, its masonry wall hidden by earth, is manned by a skeleton force.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

## Other Editorials

(Herald Tribune)

The tragic little racial melee at Fort Dix on Thursday, which, apparently precipitated by a trivial quarrel, cost the lives of three soldiers, is not pleasant to discuss or reveal, especially when it comes to the lives of these individuals which, in ordinary cases, are taken for granted by most Americans, as well as the continuing need for education in tolerance among all groups in the American fellowship.

This problem has manifested itself in the relations between Negro and other races. The democratic freedoms include the freedom to choose one's friends, whatever race or religion. The problem is to remove the racial prejudices, the racial discriminations, in jobs in the armed services and in the basic rights of citizenship. In all these respects the American Negro suffers. He does not yet have an equal chance to learn and to trade, to get a job, to earn his living, to be an independent man.

This is a national, not a sectional problem. It can be solved if we apply to it the same kind of far-sighted leadership we think we ought to expect in the British and the East Indians. It has to be solved if the white-skinned majority is to avoid the sinister hypocrisy of fighting abroad for what it is not willing to accept at home.

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## Parking Around

City Hall by Frank TUCKER

Benny Goodman collaborated with the local defense committee last Wednesday afternoon when he and his band made a special appearance at the hall in an effort to stimulate the sale of Defense Stamps. While Benny and the boys laid down some hard jive, two couples of jitter-bugs put on high act to the music of the defense committee. It appears to me that dancing is not a very modern way to beat the Japs. The only way it is done nowadays is with some hard hitting bombs. The commissioners were conspicuous by their absence. Deputy Mayor Carolyn, who might have had a chance to back in the limelight of publicity, made another one of his now-famous (City Hall) speeches.

Our hour-long interview with Director John Brady disclosed some interesting facts. The director was very frank in his statements. He did not try to evade any question you might have asked him. In fact, once the director got started, there was not any need for questions, because the director gave his honest opinion on all matters relating to the Negroes.

The director started the interview with the statement, "I know that there are some Negroes who think I am not giving your race an even break." When I asked him if he had done the best he could during my nine months in office. Remember, I have three more years to go."

We asked the director why he had picked out Jimmie Fultz, who is considered the leader amongst the Brady Force, and given him a job which carries a paper wage with it. The director replied, "Under the circumstances, I think he could do the best. In the interest of the Negro, I would have to pass a Civil Service examination, and nine times out of ten, a veteran or someone else usually turns up and gets the job." Jimmie Fultz is my inner cabinet, and by being associated with me directly in this, he has an opportunity to see and hear everything that goes on, and I believe that he can better serve his people here."

"People here," I said, "won't stand on the City Hall steps." The director replied, "It is a very ticklish affair. Take the housing situation for instance, the problem is very acute. Nurses, now, are sleeping on the floor, and many Negroes are fighting against anti-Negro bias, a number of Negroes are not on the side of the street many whites would be included. If one lined up the exploiters of Negroes, who are responsible for such bias, on the other side of the street there would be a sprinkling of Negroes included. For example, not only white plantation owners in the South made money from slave labor. William Pickens said there were hundreds of Negro slave owners at the end of the Civil War."

NOT BLACK VS. WHITE

The war against bias is a war against The Exploiters.

For this reason an organization like CIO which is also fighting labor exploitation is automatically on our side.

The fight for freedom from bias is, then, really a fight

for freedom from race labor exploitation and thus is not

strictly a Black versus White affair.

## Spotlighting The News

BY HARRY B. WEBBER

## BIAS WAR NOT RACIAL

The lines in the far flung battle against racial bias are not properly drawn. The fight for "Democracy at Home" is not precisely a fight between all Negroes on the one side and all white on the other. Many public speakers and the press and pulpit have fallen into the error of regarding this struggle as purely racial. This is an error.

## WHITE BIAS FIGHTERS

Otherwise how are we to classify such white organizations and white leaders who agree 100 percent with the Negro's fight for his rights? If the lines are drawn between black and white, then where will we place such ardent white combatants for Negro rights as Pearl S. Buck, Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and such goodwill organizations as the various interracial commissions, the CIO, and the scores of committees fighting bias against Negroes and also against Jews and the foreign born?

## EXAMPLES

Thus when we say we agree heartily with India's fight for freedom, do we realize that many white people also heartily endorse the fight. Recall the Spanish War in which the International Brigade was organized among both white and black Americans. Or when we say we are bitterly against lynching, what of the Southern Interracial Committee which is composed of southern women as bitterly against lynching as we are. The CIO battles labor bias but the CIO is mostly a white organization.

## OBJECTIVE A SYSTEM, NOT A RACE

There needs to be a better clarification of the issue of racial prejudice. Being against such bias does not mean that we are necessarily against all white people. In fact the bias battle is one against a SYSTEM, not particularly against a race. The system is a world wide affair and can be seen as readily in foreign nations as here at home. The system is based on the ancient views of a sort of decayed white aristocracy of the world which cannot conceive of black people as other than a class which should be repressed. This basic belief usually stems from peoples who, strangely enough, make money out of the discrimination system. Thus the wealth of thousands of Southern families stems from Negro labor in the slave era. Much of Britain's wealth has been garnered by black hands. The same is true of Germany, Italy, France and other European nations.

## THE EXPLOITERS

One might say the Battle of Bias is leveled against the Exploiters of Negro labor. This definition leaves plenty of room in which to include white people who are as much opposed to such exploitation as we are. This thought might be carried further. I am not too certain but that, whereas, many whites are fighting against anti-Negro bias, a number of Negroes are not on the side of the street many whites would be included. If one lined up the exploiters of Negroes, who are responsible for such bias, on the other side of the street there would be a sprinkling of Negroes included. For example, not only white plantation owners in the South made money from slave labor. William Pickens said there were hundreds of Negro slave owners at the end of the Civil War.

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"... go on, or die." Harriet Tubman

Earl Conrad's essay on "Harriet Tubman, Negro Soldier and Abolitionist" (International Publishers, New York; 47 pages; 13c) needs only to be read to stir the heart and strengthen the resolve of any lover of freedom, any believer in the essential dignity of man. There is not in the whole of American history one who loved freedom more robustly nor believed more sincerely in the essential dignity of herself and her fellows than black Harriet Tubman, whom John Brown himself called "General Tubman," saying of her she is "the most of a man naturally that I have ever met with."

Conrad's essay, based on a full-length book study of Harriet Tubman, is as yet unpublished, is simply and movingly written, and will serve as a splendid introduction to this true great American for those who have hitherto known her as character, symbol and promise.

Born about 1820, Harriet Tubman lived through brutal hardships, beatings, clubbings, back-breaking toll, through sickness and sorrow, to the ripe old age of ninety-three, dying in March, 1913, of pneumonia. Near death, while still a young girl, when she was struck on the head with a two-pound counter weight by a brutal overseer as she attempted to defend a slave man in danger of his life, she pulled through, coming to full consciousness of her hatred of slavery and to a stronger determination to do her utmost to destroy it. The blood of life ran strong and steady in the veins of Harriet Tubman; and the will to live was remarked in her as it has been in few others. It was as though she had resolved not to die before the work she had set her hands and heart to had come to consumption.

From a poor, illiterate, brutalized slave girl, she felt and thought and worked and fought her way to the forefront of the fight for freedom, standing beside John Brown, Garrison, Phillips, Gerrit Smith, Fred Douglass, Sojourner Truth. In effective work done in the field, in victories won in the thick of the battle, there was not her like among all the Abolitionists. Her work on the Underground Railroad, her deeds as guerrilla fighter, as "trouble shooter" for the Department of the South; as planner, organizer and effective agent in furthering the cause of freedom and Union, mark her with a peculiar greatness.

Sympathetic, warm, in her impulses, tender, Harriet Tubman was, in John Brown's phrase, as much "a man natural" as one was likely to see. Typical of her concern for others and of her manly earnestness and resolve are the accounts of her experience with the frightened run-away slaves who wanted to return. The men she carried to safety against betakers and slave-hunters. She never had to use; but when the frightened slave wanted to return to slavery, "she would hold her gun to the slave's head and say, 'Brother, you go on or die.' And," writes Conrad, "she always went on to his own freedom."

## Letters from Readers

by MARC MORELAND

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## News and Views

By ROSE CARTER

Wasn't it a lovely day, Easter Sunday? And everyone looking so sweet and gay. The Easter parade started rather early while on my in the early part of the morning saw... Jaunita Smith and Alice Johnson, the two sisters, journeying along towards Bethany. Both looking nice as she usually does was attired in navy blues and red looking patriotic. Alice attired in gray and navy blue. Saw the Rev. Mrs. Genevieve Jeanette coming from church. Jeanette swinging along on the arm of Tiny King, Jeanette attractive in red while Geneva in that frantic color coco brown.

Attending church saw the Du-pree sisters, Babbie and Mildred attractive in red, Lella Sellar-sen in a outfit of light blue with contrasting yellow. Evelyn Simpkins in a outfit of orange and black. Corinne Hause in a dusty rose and British tan. On West Market St., where oodles and oodles of people crowded the sidewalk, after church and after viewing the wedding of Daisy Stevens to whom I now often go. A sincere and best wishes for a complete life of wedded bliss.

Now to congratulate Miss Eleanor Fink who is a real beauty. She who are wed Sunday in Springfield are Arnette Turk who is on vacation from college chattering with the Usheites of St. Marks, A.M.E. Church of East Orange, N. J., was really a great success. I guess it had to be have and attendance of approximately 60 people. The service was given at 3 P.M. Stepling St., East Orange, on March 29, 1942. The hostesses were according to the months: Miss E. Remer, Miss G. E. Scott, Miss E. Overton, October; Miss S. Allen, November; and Mrs. A. Finner, December. The tables were decorated to represent each month.

The Mt. Carmel Baptist Choir of East Orange will render a program at the First Baptist Church of East Orange, N. J., on April 10, 1942. Present at the program will be the E. O. Q. Girls. I am sure you will enjoy yourself if you will attend.

## Orange

By MAMIE MOUR

What's that for? Well, if everybody will go over to the Y.W.C.A. on the Oakwood Avenue in Orange on Thursday, April 10, at 8:40 p.m. I'm sure you'll get your answer. It's being presented by the Stage Door Guild.

The everybody birthday party that is given by the United Usheites of St. Marks, A.M.E. Church of East Orange, N. J., was really a great success. I guess it had to be have and attendance of approximately 60 people. The service was given at 3 P.M. Stepling St., East Orange, on March 29, 1942. The hostesses were according to the months: Miss E. Remer, Miss G. E. Scott, Miss E. Overton, October; Miss S. Allen, November; and Mrs. A. Finner, December. The tables were decorated to represent each month.

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## Montclair

By JESSE BOBBITT

Miss Caterina Jarboro, dramatic soprano, who has achieved operatic fame in Europe and the United States, was present in a concert at the Montclair High School last Wednesday evening, April 8th, under the sponsorship of the Women's Educational Club of Montclair. Proceeds of the concert went to the club's scholarship fund.

Little Miss Gladys Ann Costley of 18 Bedford St., East Orange, was celebrating her two years in the Negro high school for the highest ranking Negro graduate in the Montclair High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jackson of 13 Willysmeier Avenue, are the proud parents of a son, William. David Jackson was born on Monday, March 30th, at the Mountainside Hospital.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company demonstrated by movie and lecture the part they play in the National Emergency Air Raid. The V. F. F. Father and Son get together. The feature was held at the YMCA last Friday evening.

The Rev. T. H. Washington of

## Perth Amboy

If you're bored after the Easter session we can't help that because we're here again with more news about your town. A very interesting program was presented at the St. James A.M.E. Zion Church Thursday night. Appearing on the program were: Mrs. L. Eaton who sang a very sweet solo, Alice Hartnett, Miss Lucille Moore, Mrs. Maude Maud, Mrs. Charles Hartnett, Frederick and Burnett Henry, Mrs. Edith Gibbs, Mrs. Maude V. Richardson. The Triumph and Easter Play was the feature of the evening. The students were well known players. Mrs. H. Benjamin, Miss Viola Morton, Mrs. Maud E. Richardson, Mrs. Laura Ford, Mrs. Edith Gibbs, Mrs. Lillian Nadal, Mrs. Eliza M. Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. Robinson, A. C. Gumbin, Mr. Cedric Robinson, Alice Hartnett, Miss Billie Benjamin, Mary Ann Saunders, Mary Edmunds, Lorraine Gibbs, Beatrice Rawlins, and Victoria. The play was well received by the large audience.

### HI STEPPERS SCORE

One of the largest Pre Easter crowds seen here in a long time representing the New Brunswick High School, Wednesdays, were Saturday Night to dance to the swingcation of The Barons of Rhythm and Buddy Valento in the High School Auditorium.

Seemingly, to accommodate the many, the Easter Parade was greatly spangled with flaming red. Red coats, red dresses, shoes and purse seemed all alone, for the white and blue was missing. Fresh flower corsages were discarded for mental effects.

Despite the war edict, men's suits had cuffs and the styles ran from the ultra conservative to the extreme jitterbug class. Hats of every man and women were of every shade and variety. Many hats were seen in most of the churches and throughout the day the churches were hosts to capacity audiences. The sun refused to make an extended appearance, so the occasional peeps from behind the clouds. All day the main avenue was thronged with people and for the most part, the crowds were orderly. It was a gaudy Easter Show and the weather seemed to cast no depressing effect.

By VIOLA E. BROWN

Mrs. Ada Asbury of 345 Forrest street left the city last week for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Banks of Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Banks is a graduate of the Hospital as a technician. Mrs. Banks is the former Virginia Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Newark, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Marion B. Latroth, last Saturday. Mrs. Moore and her husband are an extended stay with relatives in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Harold Holloway of 89 Virginia Avenue, a student at Lincoln University, is visiting his parents in New Jersey.

The Dick Minor of Union street is a visitor in the city this week. Mrs. Lillie Burke of Forrest street is confined to Medical Center.

Summit

The Paul Robeson High School is giving another dance on April 16th. I'll be looking for all of you at the Lincoln Y.

A mass meeting will be held April 14 at 8 P.M. in the auditorium of the High School. The program will be given by the Rev. H. Billups is pastor.

The Newark Chapter of the Junior and Senior Service of St. Paul's Church was held at the church last Sunday evening.

The Rev. T. H. Washington of

## BY OL HARRINGTON

## Dark Laughter

BY OL HARRINGTON



"HOW COME YOU ALWAYS WAITS 'TIL YOU GETS TO THE TICKET OFFICE BEFORE YOU REMEMBERS YOU FORGOT YOUR WALLET."

## NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS

### Lauds Rev. Booker



### Hightstown

By CALVIN H. HOWARD

The real Easter Parade was in full bloom on the Avenue and Wood Street. The parade began on the east end of Wood Street and ended on the west end of town headed by Ed White, who were a Lincoln green coat and a costume resembling that of Robin Hood Merry Makers Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. May McRae, former Highway residents, who visited Hightstown.

Private Isiah Walker, well known Hightstown boy who is now serving in the Quartermasters Corp at Camp Lee, Virginia was home for the holidays.

All Hightstown is wondering just why Calvin Howard, Ed White and John White, who were members of New Jersey's first separate black and white street corner in civilian shoes. They all used to complain to the supply that Army shoes were too heavy for a working man to carry.

Wardway Show At St. James

The famous race movie, "Wardway Boy," shown at St. James by M. E. Lewis.

The program was written by the Rev. George Harris, pastor of the Union A. M. E. Church of Morris town, New Jersey. Folks wait and see if the White press will be the first movie of Negro cast ever photographed in historic Morristown. Included are the A. M. E. Church, the High School, the tavern railroad and many other local places. Good work Rev. Harris. Write many more like it.

The First Aid Squad

Tuesday night was the end of the first week class of Negro worker staged in the community where there is no Negro doctor.

More details will be told next week.

I will need an assistant said a certain employer. I wonder if it will be a colored person.

Thank the Lord that some of the people regardless of the condition, have found employment

on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

There is a large percentage of the gangs are Negroes. Soon we will ask God and then ask man to help Negroes over Negro gangs.

Steve Has All-Race Clerks

In Hightstown, the Sal Mammano Grocery store, located on the corner of Rogers and Railroad Avenues is the only store in town having all colored staff. It is managed by Miss Joann Jackson, the former Virginia Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Newark, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Marion B. Latroth, last Saturday. Mrs. Moore and her husband are an extended stay with relatives in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Harold Holloway of 89 Virginia Avenue, a student at Lincoln University, is visiting his parents in New Jersey.

The Hightstown local can't afford to show courtesy to colored citizens who work on the farms here near us. We would rather the authorities give race reports the colored news. This is war time.

Cranford

By BOB AND CELIE

We wish to offer our sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Ellis of Cranford avenue, who passed away last Saturday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barner of 44 Lincoln Y met last Monday to make their final reports.

Also meeting last Monday night was the Home Committee of the Lincoln YCA.

A mass Communion Service ended the week of prayer last Friday night. It was held at the Mountain Baptist Church. Administering were Rev. Murray Branson, Mr. Clegg of Morris, Rev. Peter Randolph and Rev. Merrill D. Book of Summit. Services were held in each of the four churches represented.

We were glad to see Corporal Neil Knight back from Fort Dix for his Easter leave.

The First Baptist Church Miss Betty Ann Parratt was christened.

Home for the Easter Eggs from the army were Sergeant Louis Avery of Fort Fisher, North Carolina and Sergeant Frank Harvin of Fort Dix.

The choir and Sunday School of St. Mark's church gave a pageant Easter Sunday evening entitled "Empty Tomb".

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# SPORTS

## Baxter Terrace

Mr. John Harrington of 234 Orange Street was a very surprised person on last Friday evening when he walked into 200 Orange Street. Mr. Harrington has been called to the colors and in appreciation of his services the organization, the Glee Club members, tendered a surprise party in his behalf. Each member brought along a package of cigarettes and there was a plentiful supply of refreshments. It was really a delightful affair and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

Baxter Terrace reports the completion of a campaign organization for the cleaning of courts, sidewalks and highway volunteer committee of captains representing nearly 3,000 people. Grass, flowers and shrubbery will also be protected. Rev. Parsons is chairman of the organization.

For the past three years, 3,000 people have been in Consumers Nutrition at the club's meetings along with their regular meetings. The instructor is Mrs. Elliott.

After getting a casual glimpse of the Easter parade Sunday in the terrace you will miss a treat if you don't come out to the fashion show to be held at the Women's Auxiliary on the Thursday evening at the Recreation Hall, 202 Orange Street at 8:30 P. M.

The Glee Club has two public engagements for this month. On the 16th they will be at the Homestead Club and on the 21st at Bethany Baptist Church when the face the Homestead.

## Boys' Club Drive

An enthusiastic response to the new Boys' Club of Newark, which has opened a branch at 62 Orange Street, in the Ward 20 area of the Ward 20 Ward. Newark's most densely populated colored section has resulted in generous support of the project during its present fund raising campaign for \$19,510. The drive for funds ends April 13th.

Let by the sincere Negro Mrs. Ella Morris, the colored citizens are voicing their approval of the project and the work being done by the group of men who represent leaders in business life of the community. Organized three years ago, the Boys' Club opened its branch in the Ward 20 Ward. The group was formed originally by members of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With facilities for 1,500 boys between the ages of 8 and 18, the Boys' Club unit in the Ward 20 Ward is the largest in the city. It is Lincoln's birthday this year. It has met with immediate response from the youth of the neighborhood under the direction of Edward W. Pastore, who is assisted by John Borican, track star, and William Travis, the Board of Education, principal instrument.

At the opening dinner of the campaign last week, LeRoy Way, 11, told campaign workers that "already you won't find two kids in the street around our way when the Boys' Club is open. I know you won't find me and my friends down there, that we will always have a Boys' Club."

## A Victory Cocktail Sip

GIVEN BY  
Newark Branch  
Natl' Postal Alliance

SUNDAY, APR. 19th  
4 to 8 P. M.

AMBASSADOR HALL  
25 Belmont Ave., Newark

Victory Drawing by Ladies Auxiliary  
MUSIC - DANCING

## Men - Attention!

Drop in and see our fine  
Hats, Caps, Loafer Jack-  
ets, Roll and Tab Collar  
Shirts.

## Nobby Men's

Shop  
121 Springfield Avenue,  
Newark, N. J.

## PROF. WISE THE NEW JERSEY

MARKET DOCTOR

## KNOWS ALL SEES ALL TELLS ALL

High . . . . . 842  
Low . . . . . 275  
Closed . . . . . 432

## Baxter Terrace

JIVE GRAY AND CHICK HIS SIDE KICK ARE REPORTERS ON THE LIBERATOR A FIGHTING RACE WEEKLY. THEY'VE BEEN SENT TO INVESTIGATE A NEW WAVE OF LYNCHINGS AND BEATINGS OF COLORED AMERICANS. THEY NOW SPEED IN THEIR LITTLE MONOPLANE HIGH ABOVE THE ROLLING HILLS AND FERTILE VALLEYS OF A GREAT LAND WHERE THE SEEDS OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE WERE PLANTED BUT NEVER ALLOWED TO RIPEN

## Eagles In Camp

RICHMOND, Va. — After a week of rigid training the Negro Eagles began to stand up to their chores. With all the players in camp with the exception of Bazz Mackey, catcher; Jimmy Hill, pitcher and Bus Clarkson, third baseman, the players are settling down. The new work will keep them in excellent condition.

## In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN  
A BOOKERS WAR

The story behind the formation of the Negro Major Baseball League is a bookers war between Cum Posey of the Homestead Grays and Abe Saperstein of Chicago. This battle between Saperstein and Posey has been brewing for the past two years and was intensified last summer when Saperstein booked his Ethiopian Clowns in cities of the West a few days ahead of the Homestead Grays.

Posey has had a monopoly on certainly lucrative spots in that section, for the past twenty years, and gradually Saperstein muscled in until now he is a real threat to Posey. The new league will serve to supply Saperstein with attractions that he hopes will rival the Negro National and American League teams Posey will book in the West.

That the guiding genius behind Homestead Grays intends to go into the booking business in a big way is evidenced by the fact that Posey will charge all the league teams books in this section booking fees this year. He will arrange barnstorming trips for league teams and if the attractions pull he should make a pretty penny.

The whole picture is most unfortunate for it shows a terrible weakness in the whole Negro and American League setups. Ed Gottlieb has made a fortune booking and promoting league games in the East and Wilkinson of Kansas City has enjoyed the same position in the West. Posey only used the spots he controlled to play exhibition games with other league clubs and enable both to keep busy and avoid having to pay booking fees by playing white semi pro clubs in the East.

This year Posey will not be so charitable and will demand his pound of flesh like the other bookers. This means that any other club owner who develops a territory will also charge league clubs booking fees. Thus, every owner will eventually become a booking agent and all with the other league clubs paying him fees and vice versa.

## A CENTRAL AGENCY NEEDED

For the past eight years this scribe has been yelling for a central booking agency operated by the league, for the benefit of the clubs and the profit of the organization. My reason at that time was to lift control of Negro league baseball out of the hands of white bookers but with colored booking agents sprung up like mushrooms the need became urgent. It would be expecting too much though, for our moguls to have the foresight to see the danger in ignoring this situation and take immediate steps to curb the practice.

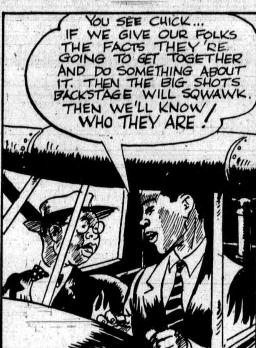
## GAS HOUSE GANG REVIVED

With Josh Gibson back in the lineup of the Homestead Grays and Willie Wells holding down his old shortstop position on the Newark Eagles, it will be interesting to watch the old rivalry between these clubs rekindled. The Grays were a rough and cocky team and were tabbed by this scribe as the "Gas House Gang". They lived up to this reputation and the name was copied by other sports writers and became commonly associated with the Grays. When Gibson left the club for better pickings in Mexico the boys lost some of their zest and took on more of the Sunday School attitude.

There is an interesting story back of the bitter feeling between the Grays and Eagles. About four years ago Willie Wells was stealing second base and Ray Carlyle was covering for the throw. Willie went into the bag with spikes up and just missed tearing the little second sacker to pieces. A near riot ensued and Willie was a marked man from then on. He was hit by Gray pitchers who deliberately threw at his head and the situation became so bad that he was forced to wear a helmet at bat. The same afternoon Wells nearly spiked Carlyle. Bob Evans mysteriously lost control of the ball and had Gray batters falling in the dirt on almost every pitch to avoid hitting it. The game was finally held up while the players engaged in a free-for-all much to the amusement of the crowd at Ruppert Stadium.

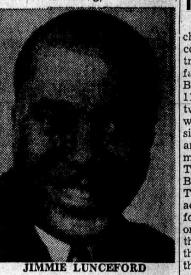
The game later went on a barnstorming tour and Josh Gibson injured Ray Dandridge severely when he deliberately jumped into him first in one of these games. None of the boys have forgotten these incidents and that is why the opening game between these two teams at Ruppert Stadium, on Sunday afternoon, May 3 should be a humdinger.

CLILED FROM THE NOTEBOOK: Kenny Washington, former football great UCLA, will become a member of the Los Angeles police force. Kenny is giving up his career in the movies to wield a nightstick and pound a beat. — It took the best of the best that New York City colleges had to offer to eke out a sensational victory over Virginia Union Saturday night. This should shut the mouths of those guys who have been so willing to underrate sports as played in our colored colleges. Our football teams would make the same showing against ofay college elevens, believe it or not. Looks like Mr. Franklin is nearing the end of his trail. His knockout by Bob Pastore and Bob removed him as a serious contender for Joe Louis' title. Weak hands and lack of boxing skill proved his undoing. In both of these fights, Lem also proved he knows very little about pace. A good-pure-like him should take his time and wear a man down like Louis instead of risking everything on a first round knockout, which seemed to be his plan in both of these losing fights.



Grays in the opening game at Ruppert Stadium, Newark, on Sunday afternoon, May 3.

The tentative lineup to date includes: Jimmie Hill, first base; Wee shortstop; Darold Ward, third base; and Pierson, first base. In the outfield is Irving, centerfield.



## Brooklyn Broadcast

By VAN DYKE

In spite of the uncertainty of the weather, Easter was a gala occasion. Standing room was at a premium in most of the churches. The First Baptist Church, Bethany Bridge Street, First Baptist Memorial People's A. M. E. Zion, Phillips and Union Bethel were crowded beyond capacity. The service drew overflow audiences.

The Easter Concert by the Monarch Symphonic Band at Alexander Hamilton High was of the usual high order. "Meditation" and "Hanshauser" were excellently done. Leslie Chapman, the blind singer, and the Hopes were the artists presented and each gave splendid renditions. Sylvester Fields and his Carlton Glee Club rendered three fine numbers. May third will mark the last concert of the season.

Plans are well underway for the testimonial to be accorded Undertake A. Q. Martin at Greater Bridge Street on the evening of April 17th. Speakers from churches and civic clubs are invited to the program. Judge Paige will be master of ceremonies.

The Harrison Jubilee Singers will appear in a concert at Bridge Street Church on April 13th. Brooklyn has awakened to the need and many plans are being made to organize a Fair Employment Committee. Publisher Fred Martin has been invited over to address the group.

The Fidelity Associates will present their annual Concert at the Elks Auditorium on Franklin Street on April 19th at 8 P. M.

Mr. Wade Dudley, J. Garfield Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley were visitors to Philadelphia Sunday to witness the marriage of Miss Laura Waller on the 19th.

Dr. T. S. Harten of Holt Street, C. B. C., baptised eleven candidates at a church on last Friday evening.

Among the soldiers at home for the Easter holidays were First Private Ralph Van Bergen of the Engineers Corps, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Corporal John Dwyer and Sgt. George H. Fleming of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Leonard Jackson of Camp Lee, Virginia, and Leroy Tempio.

The funeral services of Miss Vivian Walker, who met her death in a car accident, were held at the Sunday School and Church yesterday. Dr. Warren in his eulogy, paid a glowing tribute to her sterling character, sincerity and devotion to her church. The many floral tributes were

## Dudley Is Winner

Roosevelt Dudley of 70 Decatur street, Brooklyn, who won a medal at Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago, has come under the wire with new laurels.

Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra, popular from coast to coast with dancers, theatre patrons, radio listeners and record fans, will come to the Memorial Building, Trenton, N. J., on April 14th. Lunceford will play two of his original singing numbers with which he has been identified ever since they were introduced, give an excellent description of the music of the Lunceford band. These titles are "Rhythm Is On" and "Dancing in the Rain, Girls Only".

The former phrase has been adopted as the official tag-line for the band, and while the second one is not literally true, since they can present a stage show that is packed with entertainment, their rhythmic music is designed primarily for dancing purposes.

Private Joe Louis and Billy Conn will fight at Yankee Stadium around June 18. In the meantime Joe will not don boxing gloves until he starts training for this fight. Abe Simon will be the next opponent of Harry Bobo who sky-rocketed into the heavyweight picture by scoring a kayo over

Bob Montgomery will meet Joe Louis next Tuesday. Ray Robinson will fight two fights this month, despite his injured hand.

## AMATEUR'S CORNER

I'm glad our boys of the amateur corner did not don battle robes and gloves during this past week for it afforded me a chance to visit the home of Benny Dean and enjoy the warm hospitality of a proud family.

This modest lad is 18 years old and was born in Brooklyn. He is a tall, slender boy with a first class physique. He has always been his denim to his parents and home. Their happiness will be plentiful as long as Benny has the strength to provide for them.

Benny is the pride of his four brothers and three sisters. He attended South Side High School and has a pet desire to become a doctor.

He has always been a lover of sports and first began tennis in 1935 when he joined the Duke's A. C. He has made remarkable progress under the guidance of

## Grays Meet Eagles

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Homecoming Grays made their first Spring test against Negro National League competition this weekend with Newark Eagles, considered the strongest nine in the Negro major loop. West Point, the Grays' first game, was won by the Grays 10-2. The second game, Saturday (April 11th), at both teams move to Richmond, Va., on Sunday (April 12th), for a double bill.

Tom Garner, his coach, who has the same fondness for his youngster as Jack Blackburn has for Joe Louis.

Benny is the 147 pound Open Golden Belt and Eastern Golden Belt champion. He is in the State tournament this week and if victorious, he will compete in the Nationals at Boston.

## NOW

## Nu Nile

As  
Fine  
As  
Money  
Can  
Buy  
... Yet 25c  
... Or Less...  
Everywhere.



## OLD DRUM

BRAND

Vat-Blended for Extra Smoothness

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof - 75% Grain Neutral Spirits

# Key Witness in \$3,000,000 Vice Ring Slain By Two

NEW YORK — How a key witness in the \$3,000,000 prostitution and narcotics ring operating between here and Washington was brutally slain in the Bronx by a man and woman after he had been lured here from Washington, was revealed here Monday.

Don Lawrence, 31, years old, of 111 W. 125th Street, and Miss Willie Lester, 22, of 127 Summer Road, Washington, were charged Monday with killing Eugene Epps, 26-year-old underworld contact man of Washington, in the Bronx on March 27.

According to a Criminal Municipal witness for the government against the leaders of an alleged \$3,000,000 narcotics and prostitution ring operating between the nation's capital and here.

According to Criminal Assistant District Attorney Sylvester E. Epp of the Bronx, Epps was lured to New York from Washington by members of the gang and then "taken for a ride." Miss Lester is said to have plunged a knife into the dead man's neck.

## Says U. S. Bias Hurts Unity With S. A. Countries

NEW YORK — Virtually two-thirds of the 50,000,000 people of Central and South America are of African and Indian descent — colored blood by North America's standards — and are ignorant of the marked prejudice against colored persons existing in the United States, declared Attorney Charles H. Mahoney, former Michigan Commissioner of Labor, and now Commissioner of the Great Lakes Mutual Insurance Company, commenting on our "Good Neighbor" policy in South America, in an interview here at the Hotel Theresa this week.

Recently returned from his annual visit to Central and South American countries, where he studied for many years, Mr. Mahoney asserted, the people of the United States will not get very far toward building hemispheric solidarity with the Caribbean and Latin American countries, without a careful regard for the racial composition of their populations.

## Clark Uses Name For Paper Which Is Not His, Court Says

WATSON — The legal issue of unfair competition was involved in Chancery Court yesterday when Richard L. Baltimore, New York attorney won his appeal against Fred R. Clark of the New Jersey Guardian in a case begun August 13, 1940, in which Baltimore claimed the Guardian and its assets at a chattel mortgage sale.

After the sale Clark continued to publish a newspaper under the same name and recently Baltimore acted to enjoin Clark from using the name.

Baltimore won the injunction and Clark was given a limited period in which to appeal to higher courts. Last week Clark filed notice of appeal and has an additional period in which to file the actual appeal.

Clark contended the original sale in 1940 was invalid because the mortgage was not yet due. Payments on the mortgage were overdue, however. The court ruled that the mortgage is at liberty to proceed to sale when payments in default.

Clark claimed the name of the paper was separate and apart from the papers used with and business. The court ruled that the name, good will and business also.

Clark claimed Baltimore didn't contemplate entering the publishing business and hence that Clark does not have the right to continue use of the name. While admitting that a trade name has no existence except in use, the court ruled that "while complainant (Baltimore) may not completely enter the business itself, he has an opportunity to either enter it or to sell its name and good will to another and Clark's use of the name in the interim prevented opportunity of such entry and standardization even possible elimination."

On these three grounds the injunction was granted.

## Bartenders' Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Grill, and Emory Daniels of Cafeteria.

There is also developing a keen rivalry between the Newark and suburban contestants over which community will produce the winner. This has stimulated the efforts those in the running and will make a lively fight from now until the end.

This contest has been epoch making for several of the leading colored weeks" are now sponsoring bartenders contests.

The outcome of the Herald News' contest is being determined by not only the public of New Jersey but the entire country, including all of the leading distilleries.

"Now is the time to get behind your favorite and give him all the support possible. This has been a hectic year with the contestants putting up a great fight and proving that New Jersey has the most popular group of bartenders to be found anywhere.

The way the public has rallied to the contest has amazed everyone and only increases the honor and prestige which will flow to the winner.

There are two big weeks still remaining. It is not too late for your favorite to win. Give him your all-out support so that the greatest honor that has ever been won by a Bartender in this State will be his.

The court was told that after Brown had shot his wife, he inflicted a wound which required an amputation at Elizabeth General Hospital, he wielded a knife at a bar. To frighten Brown, Harbar fired a shot from a gun into the floor.

Because of the shooting, brought Patriotic Order of the Knights of Pythias, George Devaney who was arrested Brown. He pleaded not guilty and said he had been drinking.

## WPB Studies Limit On Beauty Trade

WATSON — In the wake of last week's organization in Jersey City of cosmetic manufacturers, the WPB indicated Monday that severe curtailment on packaging and use of cosmetics may be far distant. \$16,000,000 is the figure indicated by the broadest Negro cosmetic market.

Several restrictions of varieties and shades of lipsticks, foundations, powders, creams, lotions, toilet waters and luxury perfumes, may not be far distant, officials of the War Production Board said.

America's \$10,000,000 a year cosmetic industry has received until April 15 to provide the WPB with specific information as to how such standardization and elimination might be accomplished, together with estimates as to the number of cosmetic plants that might be converted to war industries.

"Under consideration also is standardization of cosmetic packaging to fit new-needed metals particularly tin. This part of the plan may eliminate "sample sizes of cosmetics."

Behind the probable cosmetic restrictions is the need of war industries for alcohol and glycerine, widely used as cosmetics. There is also the fact that only eight to twelve-five so-called essential perfume sites are produced in this hemisphere. Estimates are that 500,000 gallons of alcohol were consumed for cosmetics in the year ended last June.

Officials of the WPB class lipsticks, foundations, powders and cleansing cream as "essential" cosmetics. Perfumes, particularly the luxury types, hand lotions and toilet waters are classed as "luxury" or "non-essential" cosmetics. The latter fact, the court severe restrictions and standardization will probably eliminate.

As many as thirty varieties and shades of face powders are on the market. Not more than half a dozen are necessary, these could be standardized according to the needs of the market.

The question applies to the other "essential" cosmetics. Hand lotions, toilet waters and perfume contain prodigious amounts of war-needed alcohol. They are likely to be restricted most severely.

Another equally serious is the problem of packaging cosmetics. Tinned containers have been used widely. Then manufacturers were told that they could substitute iron "black-plate," but it, too, is becoming scarce. The application of the new scientific equipment may withhold from certain manufacturers.

A sample survey of cosmetic plants indicates that they will provide little if any benefit in the war.

## Divine Will Re-sell Brigantine Hotel For \$500,000.00

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## Judge Brennan Sees Need For Better Housing

Commenting on figures of juvenile delinquency in New Jersey during the last six months which show that Negroes comprised 50 per cent, Counselor Please Judge Brennan said last week:

"Unless and until proper approach is taken to the backlog social dilemma of the Negro, you're only alleviated for a time the effects and you haven't made any headway against the cause of much delinquency."

"Some action has to be taken to improve Negroes' housing conditions, to raise them to a humanly-habitable level. Besides, these

people have to have a chance at jobs so they may be able to maintain themselves. With some sort of economic and social stability, the Negro will develop their own leadership and a higher sense of responsibility."

The housing situation is brutal. Half the places ought to be closed up. In many cases only Negroes live in them mom and pop. Some sections are half-locked before they start."

Harold Lett of the Urban League stressed the need for widening recreational facilities for under-privileged, particularly in the

Third Ward. The broad question of over-all action is emphasized by Police Judge Sugee of Fourth Precinct Court. He says:

"What's the good of giving a kid a simple bunks in a social center and then having him go home to 22 hours of bad home life?"

**HIT CRUISE PLAN**  
NEW YORK CITY — Local City physicians are writing protests to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army over the Dr. M. O. Busfield plan to have Jim Crow Hospital accommodations set up at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

## 4 In Car Crash

A Public Service bus collided with a car driven by Class Stew-

# Who Is New Jersey's Most Popular Bartender?

*This Is How They Stand*  
**Contest Closes**  
**April 27th, 1942**

## NAME

1 Harold Keil—Seal's Tavern, 60 Waverly Ave., Newark

## VOTE

56,600

2 Bill Roberts—Boston Plaza, 4-6-8 Boston St., Newark

432,500

3 John "Sporty" Hill—Ridesout Bar & Grill, Central Ave., Hackensack

406,100

4 Doug Satchell—Ralph's Bar, 115 Spring St., Morristown

389,000

5 James Mason—Rin Tin Inn, 179 Orange St., Newark

371,100

6 Bill Fredericks—Little Johnnies Tavern, 47 Montgomery St.

356,200

7 Johnnie Carr—Heat Wave Tavern, 9 West St., Newark

355,300

8 Louis Pitts—Springwood Bar & Grill, Valley St., Vaux Hall

330,300

9 Jeff Booth—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle

281,100

10 Emory Daniels—Caruso's Tavern, 445 Jackson Ave., Jersey City

280,000

11 Willie Dixon—Nest Club, Warren & New Sts., Newark

211,600

12 Sam Mattheus—Dave & Maney's, Central Pl. & Parrow Sts., Orange

185,000

13 Chili Francis—Tylers Chicken Shack, Avenel, N. J.

158,600

14 Elijah Dunn—Charlie's Tavern, Sussex Avenue, Newark

150,500

15 Russell Dodson—Elm Tavern, 239 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

150,100

16 Wardell Height—Mulberry Tavern, 302 Mulberry St., Newark

144,400

17 Robert "Spider" Williams—Dodge's Grill, 8 Bedford St., Newark

138,200

18 Fred "Yellow" Davis—Scrappy's Bar & Grill, 531 Perry St., Trenton

116,300

19 Steven Stubbs—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange

110,200

20 Ernest Newman—Jimmie's Bar, 156 W. Market St., Newark

110,000

21 Arlie Wilson—Capitol Tavern, Springwood Ave., Asbury Park

107,700

22 Bert Johnson—Essex Tavern, 1-12 Avenue, Newark

101,400

23 Melvin "Count" Calloway—Urban Club, 181 Amherst St., East Orange

97,700

24 Abbey Jackson—Piccadilly Club, 1 Peshine Ave., Newark

94,000

25 Jessie "Babe" Bowers—Rainbow Room, 1195 E. Broad St., Newark

85,200

26 Dore Worthy—Citizen's Club, 228 N. Willow St., Trenton

84,000

27 William Baugh—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange

80,200

28 Herbert Jefferies—Sal's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City

76,000

29 Andy Lewis—Sal's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City

73,200

30 Robert Thornton—Old Homestead 75 Kearny Ave., Jersey City

65,200

31 Bill "Gene Autrey" Tarvan—Snug Tavern, 133 South St., Orange

63,100

32 James Brown—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park

61,200

33 William Cooper—Governor's Bar & Grill, 132 Governor St., Paterson

59,600

34 Henry Finley—Dor Ambers Bar & Grill, 87 W. 23rd St., Bayonne

59,400

35 Cuzz Banks—Downtown Cafe, 9 Water St., Morristown

51,000

36 Rudolph Ambrose—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., A. P. A.

48,600

37 Thomas Coy—St. Georges Tavern, Roselle

47,400

38 Roland Williams, Rubin's Tavern, Paterson & Governor Sts., Paterson

46,600

39 Julius Johnson—Joe's Tavern, 110 Parrow St., Orange

46,200

40 G. Fred Ross—Continental Lodge I.B.P.O. of W., W. Broad St., Westfield

43,100

41 George Barrie—Palace Bar, 1100 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park

40,200

42 Johnnie Horn—2-Door Tavern, 154 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park

39,700

43 Alfonso "Eggie" Tucker—Willow Inn, 281 N. Willow St., Trenton

38,300

44 Bill Bailey—Wigwam Hotskeller, 7th Ave., nr. Broad St., Newark

36,600

45 Tom Simmons—Alcazar, 2 Waverly Ave., Newark, N. J.

35,200

46 George "Mule" Suttles—Afro Club, 9 Quimby St., Newark

35,100

47 Howard Christopher—Turf Club, 1125 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park

34,800

48 Joe Smith—Joe's Tavern, Point Pleasant

34,600

49 William Duncan—Belmont Inn, Revere

34,200

50 J. B. Butler—42nd Club, 159 Parrow St., Orange

33,900

51 Henry Daniels—Dan's Tavern, Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank

32,100

52 Garland Griffin—Manitou Park, S. Toms River

31,700

53 Louis Derricks—Grand Hotel, 78 W. Market St., Nedark

30,600

54 Pete Davis—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle

29,800

55 Freddie Good—42nd Club, 157 Parrow St., Orange

29,500

56 Marshall Wilson—Black's Tavern, W. Kinney St. & Howard St., Newark

29,000

57 Walter Winrow—High Spot, 175 W. Kinney St., Newark

28,200

58 Jack Haynes—Silver's Tavern, 284 W. Kinney St., Newark

28,000

59 Bruce Williams—Charcoal Inn, Princeton

27,000

60 Roy Barrett—Dan's Tavern, 245 Academy St., Newark

17,900

61 Rubin Brown—Morris Tavern, Bellvue Ave., Trenton

7,900

## Everybody's Going! To the N. J. HERALD NEWS

### Bartenders Popularity

Featuring



### JAY McSHANN

and His Sensational Band

At

Kreuger's Auditorium

Fri. Nite, May 1, 1942

GENERAL ADMISSION . . . 75c

# Last Words of Odell Waller!

Time & Tide  
by the Publishers

Lipscomb and "A Cup of Coffee"

May we respectfully call the attention of our readers this week to G. D. Lipscomb's The Manhattan Papers on our editorial page. His topic for the week is "Concerning a Cup of Coffee." And we submit that this is one of the better pieces being published anywhere in the country this week. Read "Concerning a Cup of Coffee" and see a fine example of instruction through keenly selected entertainment that can enjoy the implications of his momentous question: Would you knowingly refuse a cup of coffee to the United States flag?

**Miss Thompson on the War**  
Miss Dorothy Thompson, writing her column in the New York Post, was going on for weeks, because (a period for thought and meditation, she says) really said eloquently and forcefully what needs to be said again and again in this country. This is what is happening all over our society, our whole people, our whole productive machinery; and that it is to be fought successfully it must be fought coordinately, collaboratively, and far-sightedly, demands modern thinking, and the two most successful military machines today—Germany and Russia—are the most modern, mobilizing their entire populations for war, and the business at hand, while the United States and Britain seem not yet to have realized the meaning of going all-out for war.

**Mind is the Matter**  
We have said editorially, oh how many times, that this is in a very special manner a war of ideas and concepts: that the new concepts of democracy, of production and sight, the context of global warfare in which all the peoples are involved, makes ridiculous and criminal the effort to conduct it with great masses of the people in a taking, uninvolved, unmobilized because of race, color and class prejudice. Global warfare reduces to an absurdity the petty prejudices of Americans and British people on the basis of race, color, and class. Men who are barred from branches of the armed services because they are colored, or who find it next to impossible to find an employer because they are not members of the "top families" or cannot find jobs in production because of their "pace"—these men are not mobilized, and the sense that global war is a taking, uninvolved, the matter here is clearly the mind that is conducting the war. A truly democratic war effort would have none of this nonsense.

**The Insolence of the Poll Taxers**  
When we consider how millions of Americans are kept from VOTING IN THIS COUNTRY through the operation of the poll tax in eight states, and when we consider the result the country is made to suffer such political sages as Martin Dies, Gene Cox, Rankin, Carter Glass, labor-baiting Smith of Virginia, and too many others, we wonder whether the people of Washington just as though they were the sterling democratic spokesmen of their times, haying and hamstring the democratic process through their membership on powerful committees, and handling the important affairs of the whole nation—when we consider all this, we wonder too whether the American people can speak seriously of taking a lead in maintaining a taking, uninvolved, unmobilized world, waging war with this scandal going on within our own borders.

Odell Waller Is Dead After Two-Year Fight For Life

RICHMOND, VA.—Odell Waller, 25-year-old sharecropper, whose case ran through the State and Federal courts in an exhaustive, two-year legal fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia State Penitentiary Thursday for the killing of Oscar Davis, his white employer.

Representative of the Workers Defense League, one of the champions of the cause, said they fought in vain to have a hearing before President Roosevelt on the eve of the execution after Governor Darden had denied pleas for commutation of the sentence and a sixth reprieve.

Waller was killed at 8:35 A. M. from his death-row cell, where he had spent 830 days while his attorneys fought for his life before the State and United States Supreme Courts. Ten minutes later Dr. C. C. Chewning, Jr., prison physician, pronounced him dead.

Waller shot and fatally wounded Davis July 15, 1940, at Davis's home. The shooting followed the employer's refusal to surrender the shotgun of which he was in possession, but State witnesses testified at the trial that Davis had promised to send Waller his wheat and had turned toward his house in response to a call for breakfast when Waller fired four shots of which struck Davis in the back.

The Workers Defense League and other groups intervening in his behalf circulated pamphlets and affidavits in support of the case and appealed for a defense. Most prominent individuals, including Mrs. Roosevelt, wrote or telephoned the Governor prior to his final action. The Workers Defense League said they learned the Governor had also communicated privately with Darden in Waller's behalf.

Defense counsel contended that Waller's trial before a jury of the class that did not pay such taxes denied him equal protection of the laws, but Governor Darden said he did not believe payment of a tax of \$1.50 a year had the effect of dividing the people of the Commonwealth into economic classes.

**They Also Fight**  
(An Editorial)

There may be some Americans who are not in the war, but they are fighting in this war—but they are not members of New York City's Local Draft Board No. 44, 110 Lexington Ave. These Americans know what they are fighting: they are fighting to put Ralph Waldo in the Army in the hope of bringing a fitting climax to PM's career.

Said a member of the Draft Board to Ingersoll, without objection from any board member: "I am not in the war, but I am fighting in this war." And again: "I am not in the war, but I am fighting in this war."

And again: "I am not in the war, but I am fighting in this war."

Are these the kind of questions you would expect from competent fair-minded members of a Selective Service Board?

The other point with which Draft Board No. 44 has worked to get Ingersoll into the Army: overlooking every consideration of his brilliantly effective service to the armed forces of this country before and after Pearl Harbor, ignoring every legal consideration.

**(Continued On Page 2)**

**'Special's' Gun Blazes Again**

Twice within four months guns handled carelessly by special police in Newark have caused serious wounds and death. Sunday a bullet from the gun of Special Officer Walter Knighton, 44, 244 Hunterdon street, struck Mrs. Addie Scott, 48, of 11 Bedford street and Louis Thomas, 48, also of 11 Bedford street. In March Special Officer Augustus Hopson killed Ralph Mitchell and has never been indicted.

Knighton was breaking up a dice game in front of 24 Bedford street and, he said, 10 men "got ed" him, including Thomas. Thomas grabbed Knighton at the special office, reached for his gun and either Knighton shot him or the gun went off. Knighton and he had been planning to shoot anyone but to protect or himself against his attackers, one of whom was Robert Moody, 54, of 11 Bedford street. Moody was arrested for resisting an officer.

Neighbors of the special officer, including Thomas, Thomas grabbed Knighton at the special office, reached for his gun and either Knighton shot him or the gun went off. Knighton and he had been planning to shoot anyone but to protect or

himself against his attackers, one of whom was Robert Moody, 54, of 11 Bedford street. Moody was arrested for resisting an officer.

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# NEW JERSEY Herald News 5¢ Everywhere

15th Yr., No. 27

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Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, July 11, 1942

OFFICE: 120 W. KINNEY ST., NEWARK  
TELEPHONE: MARKET 2-9759

# Battle On "Chinatown" Race Hate Under Way

## Springfield Ave. Movie Bias Is Exposed

### Segregation in Movies Calls For Technique

Harris Blasts Non-  
Existent Democrat  
State Organizations

Commish Yearns  
For A Pay Day,  
Plan Fund Raid

Bert Bland Is  
Attacked in  
Chinatown

by Special Herald News  
Correspondent

TRENTON—With reckless disregard for recognized procedure, a meeting of the Commission on the Condition of the Colored Population

on a statement issued on the front page of the New York Times, Vancey appointed

by Senator Smathers was presumably a last

bit by Smathers to get the

organized colored Democracy

vote behind him.

In all probability, Atty. Robert Hartgrove told Hague and Smathers that the United Colored Democracy of New Jersey was the organization which represented the colored Democrats of the state Hague and Smathers must have fallen for that yarn.

"The truth of the matter is that

there is no such organization as

the United Colored Democracy of

New Jersey any more and there

haven't been such organizations

since the late A. Harry Moore

campaign for Governor.

"The various colored county

leaders after following the lead

of Hartgrove for their colored

men to get now out to do the

same thing and they are the Hartgrove

leadership and formed a New

organization, the Progressive Col

ored Democratic Association of

New Jersey.

"The of Hartgrove organiza

tion is a fact and no one knows

it better than Hartgrove himself.

It died because of malnutrition,

neglect, selfishness and stupid

ity. Practically all of the original

officials and county leaders are now

in the PCDA.

"Senator Smathers slapped the

functioning organized Colored

Democrats in the face by ignoring their candidate—J. Leroy Jordan of Union County."

**(Continued On Page 2)**

Moses Hall, Vet.  
Paper Distributor,  
Dies In Hospital



MOSES H. HALL

Dean Loses Job  
After Protest  
Against Bias

Ellwood Dean of 68 Quinton street lost his six-year-old job as display artist with Goerke's department store in Elizabeth last week because he had protested against segregation by the store of its six colored employees.

Dean, well known leader in youth and community affairs, one of Newark's oldest families, revealed that the official cause given for his dismissal was that he is about to be inducted into the army. That this was not the real cause was indicated by events leading up to the dismissal.

Early last week Dean heard that one of the three girls who work in the store had been refused waiter service in the store cafeteria. Dean took up this matter immediately with officials. The store was having a fire. Dean heard that Herman T. Hanks, superintendent, had issued an order to all colored workers to isolate themselves during lunch.

himself against his attackers, one of whom was Robert Moody, 54, of 11 Bedford street. Moody was arrested for resisting an officer.

Neighbors of the special officer, including Thomas, Thomas grabbed Knighton at the special office, reached for his gun and either Knighton shot him or the gun went off. Knighton and he had been planning to shoot anyone but to protect or

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Lillian Gardner, a candidate from Rho Chapter, Wilminton, Delaware was the winner of the sixth national award offered by the National Sorority of Womble Held For Jury In Offer To 'Protect' Psychic

**BULLETIN**  
In Fourth Precinct Court Wednesday morning, J. R. Womble, admitting he was elected Justice of the Peace in 1938 but failed to qualify, was held in \$500 bail to the Grand Jury, charged with perjury and with having influence with the Newark Police Department.

Mrs. Mattie Baker, spiritualist, who claimed Womble wanted \$100 for her "protection," was fined \$50 for practicing her trade.

Womble was scored for using the title "Judge" when he had not actually been a Justice of the peace.

Roger M. Yancey defended Womble while Oliver Randolph was counsel for Mrs. Jackson.

It was learned that Womble had two days in his confinement other prisoners on trial.

Womble asked for protection from the police.

David Bowden of Atlanta, Ga. was visiting his sister, Mrs. Thelma Baily Saturday night at 274 Prince street when her husband, William Baily, 38, abused and drew a knife on her.

Mrs. Baily's brother then snatched up a butcher knife and stabbed Baily in the chest, fatally.

Bowden escaped, then wandered about West Side Park until he found his sister's for a letter. Deaf, he was watching the house across the street.

Henry C. Bartholomew, Jr., of Johnson Avenue, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monday became the first impartial witness to sit in while police statement.

**Visitor Slays Sister's Mate**

Twice within four months guns handled carelessly by special police in Newark have caused serious wounds and death. Sunday a bullet from the gun of Special Officer Walter Knighton, 44, 244 Hunterdon street, struck Mrs. Addie Scott, 48, of 11 Bedford street and Louis Thomas, 48, also of 11 Bedford street. In March Special Officer Augustus Hopson killed Ralph Mitchell and has never been indicted.

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so the Governor and the coats (courts) don't no (know) the true facts.

"In my case I worked hard from sun up until sun down trying to make a living for my family and it ended in death for me.

"You take big people as the President, Governors, judge, their children don't never have to suffer. They has plenty of money. Born in a mention (mansion) nothing ever to worry about. I am glad some people are that lucky.

"The penitentiaries all over the United States are full of people he (who) was pore tried to work and have something, couldn't so that maid (made) them steel (steal) and rob."

**'Worked Hard for My Family—It Ended in Death for Me'**

RICHMOND, VA.—Only a few hours before his execution, Odell scrawled a final testament, admitting "I haven't lived so upright" and saying "I have asked God to forgive me and I feel He has."

He asked that his final statement, with his faulty English in barely legible longhand, be given to the news press.

"Have you thought about some people are allowed a chance over and over again, then there are others allowed little chance some no chance at all . . . , " he wrote.

"I accidentally fell and some good people tried to help me. Others did every thing they could against me

and the Governor and the coats (courts) don't no (know) the true facts.

"In my case I worked hard from sun up until sun down trying to make a living for my family and it ended in death for me.

"You take big people as the President, Governors, judge, their children don't never have to suffer. They has plenty of money. Born in a mention (mansion) nothing ever to worry about. I am glad some people are that lucky.

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# 'Not a Martyr'—Sutherland

William H. Sutherland, Jr., of Glen Ridge who last week was freed in bail after he had refused to go to a conscientious objectors' camp this week stated his position in the entire matter in a letter which took issue with the Herald News in its "Spreading the News" in which Harry B. Webber discussed the case.

Young Sutherland left Thursday for an extended tour in the interest of the Youth Committee for Democracy of New York on which he will speak. He will be away until a date is set for his trial in Federal Court. Sutherland made these points:

"I would like to say that there is no defiance of the Al Government in the action I am taking."

"To the Christian pacifist, actual physical combat is not the only example of violence in society today."

"You call me a martyr. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"There comes a time in ev-

ery man's life when even death is less important than obeying what he believes to be God's will."

"When we compare the few jobs that may be gotten (in the war industries) with the masses of prejudices in certain areas of life with the total destruction with the horrible suffering which is going on now, with the terrible aftermath of destruction and hatred that must come after the war, those gains seem small indeed."

"I believe I can do a better job bringing about a Democracy and the Kingdom of God on earth, even in jail, than I can do in a Civilian Public Service camp."

His complete letter follows:

Mr. Harry Webber,  
New Jersey Herald News  
West Orange Street  
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Harry:

I was naturally interested in your column in this week's New Jersey Herald News. I am writing you in order to clarify the position of the Christian pacifist.

25c Size  
NU NILE  
Yellow, Blue  
or Red Cans

25c  
Murray's  
Hair  
Dressing

25c  
Nelson's  
Hair  
Dressing

35c

Godefroy's  
Hair  
Coloring

98c

NADINOLA  
Small Size 10c  
25c Size . 23c  
50c Size . 37c  
\$1.00 Size 67c

12c

19c

18c

29c

Parisian  
Instantaneous  
HAIR DYE  
\$1.00 Size

44c

50c

APEX

POMENTO

21c

\$1.00

Cardui

69c

25c LA-EM

STRAIGHT

19c

35c

50c

Queen Ann

Hair

Posmer's

\$1.00

Tuxedo

25c

Magic

Shaving

Powder

29c

Posmer's

\$1.00

50c

# Kip Rhinelander's Former Wife Loses Annuity Suit

**NEW YORK** — The claim of Alice Jones, former wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, that the estate of her late husband's father, Philip Rhinelander, was obliged under the terms of a 1930 property agreement to pay life annuities of \$3,600 was ordered rejected Monday by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn. The court held that the agreement was never legal and was a pretense to give the Rhinelanders Nevada divorce recognition in other jurisdictions.

The court's ruling would bring to an end the financial aspects of a case that nearly two decades ago aroused national interest when Rhinelander unsuccessfully brought suit for annulment of his former wife's marriage. Negro and alleged to be his wife, Alice Jones, had failed to tell him this before their marriage. The decision assailed both the couple's original property agreement, which also gave the wife a lump sum of \$51,000, and the father's guarantee of illegal and "pretense."

In a long opinion, Presiding Justice Edward Lazansky traced the history of the case, originating in 1924, when Leonard and Miss Jones were married on Oct. 14, 1924, and lived together until Nov. 16, 1924. Rhinelander then sought for annulment and Miss Jones won the judgment. In June, 1928, she brought a suit against Rhinelander, and after a trial for \$3,600 for alienation of affections. The son then obtained a Nevada divorce on cruelty grounds, the decree being by default as service was made by publication, and was granted.

Justice Lazansky pointed out that the agreement was to be construed under the Nevada laws and that it provided \$31,500 in lump sum for Miss Jones, and \$1,500 a month for \$3,600, plus the wife of Rhinelander and that Rhinelander would not oppose her application to vacate or amend the Nevada decree. Judge Lazansky declared that this agreement was of no trifle trifle to make appeal legal that which had an unlawful purpose which was to develop an ineffective Nevada decree of divorce into one which bore the badge of general full bore.

The court declared that Miss Jones had at no time moved to vacate the Nevada decree to present a defense and that she had merely sought a modification so that it could be made a part of the decree.

**Payments Made Until 1940**  
The court pointed out that the

## Coleman Honored

**Spencer Miller, Jr.**, state highway commissioner, honored Thomas Coleman, highway department employee, recently named foreman in the maintenance department as one whose service has "indicated that if given the opportunity" members of the colored race would be leaders in all phases of life.

Coleman was honored at a large gathering in the Plainfield YMCA. Married and a resident of Plainfield, Coleman has been in the department for several years. Among the speakers were State Senator Pascoe of Union County, Union County Sheriff, the Mayor of Plainfield and other officials.

The theme of the Highway Commissioner was democracy. He lauded the advancement of Coleman typical of what can be done by, as he termed the guests, "Fellow Americans of African descent."

"Coleman is exemplary of the finest qualities of American manhood," Miller declared. "He has been an able, loyal and capable employee of the department and is a credit to the State of New Jersey and to his race."

"Coleman is exemplary of the duty of the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks. He is a former secretary of the Plainfield Lodge of Elks.

## Special Train To Bordentown July 15 Mrs. FDR Speaker

To accommodate delegates and visitors to the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Convention at Bordentown, N. J. July 15, when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speaker, arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad for a special train leaving Newark Wednesday July 15 at 10:15 A. M. and arriving at Bordentown at 11:27 A. M. On the return trip the train leaves Bordentown at 11:45 A. M. and arrives in Newark. Wednesday July 15 at 12:05 A. M. expect that arrives in Newark at 12:32 A. M. The arrangement was announced this week by Mrs. Mabel Robinson, program chairman of the convention.

The Convention theme this year is "How Can Club Women Make Democracy Real in America." Dr. Walter G. Alexander of Orange will speak on the program. Other speakers will be Carlotta Francis, lyric soprano; Mr. Meredith Hedren, tenor both of New York; Miss Periwinkle Parker, of Red Bank; and Miss Ursula Plinton of Westfield; violinist Willard Parker, of Newark; Miss Parker and Miss Plinton are both June honor graduates of Howard University.

Other speakers for the three day convention are Mrs. Ida B. Dewey of Atlanta, Spring, Texas, and Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgpeth of the OCD; Irving Abramson, president of the N. J. State CIO Council; Henry Von Wiegand, of the U. S. Employment Service and others.

The evening there will be a musical program: "Symphony in the Park" will be presented at Sunday dinner.

## Top War Bond Good



**BUYS \$1,000 BOND.** Overhauling their pledge to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which has promised to give \$5,000 worth of War Savings Bonds, officers of the Southern Regional Conference have already purchased a \$1,000 bond.

Secretary Stinson said that these officer candidates are distributed throughout nearly all branches of the service. The largest numbers are assigned to the Infantry, the Quartermaster Corps, Coast and Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Field Artillery and the Corps of Engineers. He added that probably 75 percent of the Negro officer candidates are in those branches.

## Sorority Buys \$1,000 War Bond



**MEETS ITS PLEDGE.** In keeping with its pledge to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Central Regional Conference has purchased a \$1,000 United States War Bond. The purchase was made at Douglas High School in Oklahoma City, Okla., from W. H. McDonald, assistant cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Company.

Shown in the picture, left to right, are McDonald, Mrs. Eunice Penman, grand treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Elsie Austin, grand president, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Mary Buford, Central Regional Director, Sand Springs, Okla., and Treasurer Dept.

## CLUB GIVES TO CAMP FUND



The Men's 400 Club of Bethany Baptist Church presented to the Court Street YMCA and to the Sojourner Truth YMCA checks for their annual camp fund for unfortunate children in the following order: Lester Campbell, Dr. J. Otto Hill, president of the Men's 400 Club; William Hayes, W. R. Jackson, YMCA secretary; Miss Mary Wood, YMCA secretary, and Rufus Clements.

## 1st Migrant Labor Contingent Here

## Race In War Features YMCA Laymen's Meet

**TRENTON** — New Jersey's first 1942 contingent of migrant farm workers arrived Tuesday morning to begin harvesting crops in the central and southern part of the state, it was announced by Russell J. Eldridge, director of the United States Employment Service for New Jersey.

The contingent number 100 — the advance guard of hundreds more to be brought into New Jersey — and comes from Georgia as the result of a revolving transportation fund of approximately \$1,000,000 raised by farm organizations, auction markets, county boards of agriculture, granges and farmers.

The contingent will include: Liang-Mo of China, S. Chandra Sekhar of India, Max Yergan, who spent fifteen years in Africa; and H. W. Pope, who will speak for the American Negro.

Paul Robeson, Lt. Col. Campbell C. Johnson of the Selective Service Staff; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League; Paul Anderson, "Y" Secretary for Russians in France, and Charles H. Wesley, executive director of Wilberforce University, will give platform addresses.

Considerable interest will center around the round table discussion on "President and Post War Policies and Program of the YMCA Movement and Local Assemblies as They Affect Negroes." Taking part in this discussion will be Thomas B. Dwyer, New York attorney and member of the Board of Managers of the Harlem "Y"; Arthur W. Hardy, Army and Navy "Y" secretary; Herbert King, National Secretary of the YMCA.

Local assistant superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia; Eugene Field Scott, general secretary of Brooklyn "Y," and J. A. Ulric, executive of the National YMCA Council.

## Asks Solons To Fight Poll Tax

## Laymen's Meet

William L. Becker, state organizer of the Socialist Party called on New Jersey's Representatives in Congress to help bring about an end to the poll tax.

In a public statement, Becker urged Congressmen to sign Discharge Petition No. 1 on H.R. 1024, which is the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill. The Geyer Bill, now resting in the House Judiciary Committee, will end the chicanery of a Summer of Texas, has refused to consider by the full House.

"The women's Army Auxiliary Corps gives the Negro woman of 1942 a new opportunity to help her country in its crisis," Becker said. "The Negro of 1942 who joins the corps will give to the country the full measure of devotion."

## 2 Companies Of WAAC To Be In Service Nov. 16

**WASHINGTON** — Two companies of women, commanded by some of the former members who have just entered Fort Des Moines in Iowa as officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, will be in active service by Nov. 16. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, received.

In her first public address since becoming head of the corps, Mrs. Hobby, at a conference of members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Howard University that these companies, two of the first eight WAAC companies that will be formed, will be selected at Fort Des Moines, Atz. Members will do both administrative and clerical work.

At the same time Mrs. Hobby disclosed that 13,000 women are expected to be in the WAAC by the end of this year and 17,000 by June, 1943.

Speaking at the conference held by the women's sorority, Mrs. Hobby praised the type of Negro women who had applied for WAAC service.

"As I looked over their applications I was impressed by the integrity of their devotion to their country," Mrs. Hobby said. "It was moved by the intensity of their desire to serve that country."

She quoted from several letters from women who held high academic degrees and told how Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, whom she called "one of my good friends," had aided in the selection of the officer candidates.

"The women's Army Auxiliary Corps gives the Negro woman of 1942 a new opportunity to help her country in its crisis," Becker said.

"The Negro of 1942 who joins the corps will give to the country the full measure of devotion."

## PURITY — PEPSI-COLA

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

... in the big big bottle!

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## "THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

## FRIEND MAKING SALE TO OPEN NEW ACCOUNTS

## Brand New

## ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH and TILT TOP TABLE

12.95  
Complete



They Said, "We Couldn't Do It" — But HERE IT IS!

A friendship builder and customer making value! A real piece of furniture that we're delighted to offer and you'll be proud to own. You'll pay at least 50% more elsewhere — avoid being disappointed and get yours today at our one low price for the phonograph and tilt top table complete.

**ROBERT HABERMANN**

AUTHORIZED DEALER

127 Springfield Ave. (cor. West St.) Newark

Phone MArket 3-1055 — Open Evenings

## Shop Owners At Wage Hearing

Strong differences of opinion as to whether the community should have a minimum \$18 salary for operators were expressed Monday night when State Labor Commissioner Toohey's beauty industry wage and labor board met at the Essex House, Frederick W. Martin, Newark City, is a member. Owners should accept a maximum of 48 of the Board.

Mac Genious of Montclair declared there should be a separate schedule for colored workers because their rates to the public were lower than those of the Negroes.

Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson of Jersey City said Negroes wanted no separate arrangements made on the basis of race.

Labor leaders present lauded the action and said it was shameful for skilled beauticians to be making less money than common labor.

## You'll enjoy your VACATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE At Blank's Riverview Cottages

New Hampshire, fine and beautiful, with cool breezes sweeping its picturesque landscapes in the garden spot of the summer for vacationists.

BEST OF FOOD and SERVICE  
Modern Improvements

LOCATED RIGHT ON THE RIVER FRONT  
ROOM and BOARD  
TERMS ON APPLICATION

**Mrs. Annie B. Blanks**  
57 Salter St. Portsmouth, N. H.  
Tel. 2991-M





# Platons Guests

Several hundred persons were the guests last Saturday evening of the increasingly popular "parties" at their indoor swing. Features included the Royal Ballroom on Bloomfield avenue.

Vivacious and startling attractive girls were seen swaying with their dashing escorts to the tunes of "Lin" Wright and his swing orchestra.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Baudier, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baskett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clement, Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. P. Darden, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drury, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Dr. H. Inge, Mr. and Mrs. P. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mabley, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. J. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stehman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

Misses Dorothy Anderson, Maxine Alcorn, Maxine Anderson, Maxine Anderson, Elizabeth Armstead, Christella Ashby, Mary Bailey, June Bailey, Eleanor Baker, Lorietta Baldwin, Ruth Bartolini, Ruth Barnes, Gloria Bell, Elizabeth Bell, Shirley Bell, Mrs. Marilyn Blackburn, Muriel Bowen, Mary Blanton, Vivien Bowen, Effie Brent, Evelyn Boyd, Martha Brent, Cornelia Brock, Martha Brock, Mrs. Charles Whisman, Leonard Hurd, Charles Wyat, John Wright, Norman Wilson, Arthur Williams, Leonard Willette, Leonard Wilkinson, Harold Whigman, Gilbert Washington, Eddie Williams, John Williams, Harold Day, Hyland Reid, Jacob Reid, Charles Richardson, George Roberts, John Robinson, George Rogers, Ralph Saunders, William Self, Charles Shinnerton, Robert Smith, Victoria Smith, James Soden, William Steward, Leonard Synder, Wallace Taylor, Alphonse Tindall, Carl Trainor, Irvin Turner, Herbert Vorhees.

Mrs. Florence Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. C. Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Lee Joyner and others.

The young hosts of the evening were: Harry Banks, Adelbert Berry, Harry Cockey, Mrs. John Lowman, Ray, Sara Howard, Little B Huff, Bessie Hunter, Theresa Jackson, C. Jones, Marion Jones, Jean Johnson, Julia Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Annabel Kaye, Miss Kaye, Mary Kays, Juanita Lacey, Patricia Lacey, Nellie Wilson and Clifford White.

Elizabeth Porter, Marie Pope, Margaret Perkins, Lorraine Pendleton, Bertha Overby, Eula Mae Oakes, Theda Morris, Perilla Morris, Edith Morris, Georgiana Morris, Gussie Morgan, Ann McDonald, Rebecca Newby, Mrs. E. Nicholson, India Nicholson, Bernice Lett, Ruth Lee, Connie Jeffries, Florence Jenkins, Martha McCoy, Rose Maybin, Florrie Rhodes, Sophie Sanders, Scott Brown, Fannie Womack, Madeline Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Georgea Wilson, Myrtle Williams, Carmen Willette, Vernel White, June White, Agnes White, Blanchie Wells, Letty Wilson, Velma Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Clarence Wallace, Audrey Valentine, Mary Taylor, Sarah Synder, Edith Synder, Helen Stith, Vivian Smith, Louis Smith, Juanita Smith, Gloria Smallwood, Beatrice Smith, Anna Saunders, Emma Pace, Ruth Roberts, Margaret Rayford, Anna Ray, Gertrude Randolph.

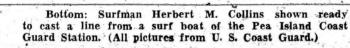
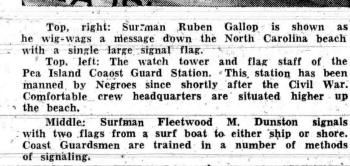
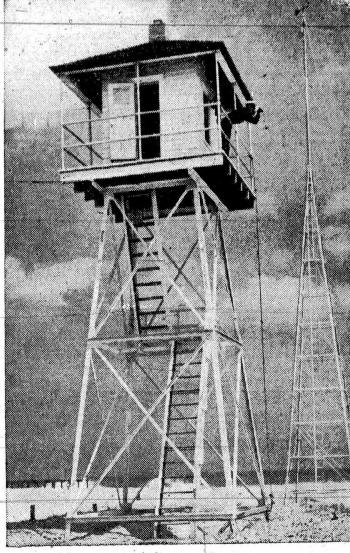
Messrs. Noel Adams, Conrad Alexander, Ray Alexander, Charles Alston, Bobby Alves, Leroy Anderson, Franklyn Banks, William Barcliffe, Meredeth Bierce, Gerry Blane, Robert Blane, Eddie Blane, Barker, James Boyd, Carl Brinson, Audie Brown, William Brown, George Cannon, Frank Carroll, James Churchman, Warren Clark, Roscoe Colson, John Costley, James Counts, overstrand, Alvin Coughlin, Robert DDunlap, Roscoe Edmons, William Edwards, Arthur Ellerson, T. Faukes, S. Fleming, Leon Fener, Burke, Allen Gibbs, L. Gilstrap, Alfred Graske, H. Green, Clifford H. Green, Eddie Hones, Leslie Hurdle, L. Hurdle, Jim Johnny Jackson, Ralph Jacobs, Fred Jenkins, William Jenkins, Paul Jones, Raymond Jones, Robert Jones, Leonard Johnson, Leroy Johnson, John Kean, Victor Kean, Edward King, William Lambert,

Bert Puryear, Henry Pryor, Harry Puryear, William Phillips, James Puryear, Earl Puryear, William Morris, William Miles, Heywood Miller, Ralph Mayfield, Lawrence Makle, Douglas Lett, Lett Johnson, Andrew Keyes, William Murphy, John Puryear, Robert Puryear, Charles Whisman, Leonard Hurd, Charles Wyat, John Wright, Norman Wilson, Arthur Williams, Leonard Willette, Leonard Wilkinson, Harold Whigman, Gilbert Washington, Eddie Williams, John Williams, Harold Day, Hyland Reid, Jacob Reid, Charles Richardson, George Roberts, John Robinson, George Rogers, Ralph Saunders, William Self, Charles Shinnerton, Robert Smith, Victoria Smith, James Soden, William Steward, Leonard Synder, Wallace Taylor, Alphonse Tindall, Carl Trainor, Irvin Turner, Herbert Vorhees.

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## With the United States Coast Guard





# Church Services

AEON BAPTIST CHURCH  
Mary & Bedford Avenues.  
Vaux Hall

Rev. A. M. Clark, Pastor  
Sunday was a great day at the church. The pastor preached on a very lively and soul-stirring sermon on the "Power of the Spirit" and the spirit persons united with the choir. Music was supplied by the choir.

A very successful barbecue was held on the church lawn at Saturay, July 4th, with many in attendance.

SECOND MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 109 Fulton street; Elizabeth, REV. M. M. REED, Pastor: — Our morning service on Sunday was presided over by the pastor. A 50¢ fee in the offering of the First Baptist Church, Linden, along with his choir and congregation worshipped with us. He took as his subject: "God The Creator?"

CLINTON MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH, 151 Broadway, Newark, REV. J. C. NELSON, Pastor: — "God's House" was the object of a discourse delivered by our minister, Rev. Nelson, on last Sunday morning. Communion was administered to nearly two hundred persons.

DR. J. C. NELSON, pastor, said: "Let There Be Light," to be portrayed at Clinton Memorial Church on this Thursday night, July 9 at 8:30 p.m. A cast of one hundred and ten persons participated in this annual spectacle.

On next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Lawrence of Bloomfield will bring the message at the morning service and in the evening we will have our Victory Pew Rally.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN, Bloomfield

Rev. C. Lincoln McGee, Pastor  
Rev. J. W. Thompson, assistant pastor of the Union Baptist Church, Oran, will preside Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Miss Jessy Whitmore will be the featured soloist.

The Missionary Society will conduct a Memorial Tea at the home of Mrs. Julia A. Bell, 21 Edgerion Terrace, East Orange, at 4 p.m., next Sunday. Local and out-of-town talent will be featured.

The Pastor's Aid Committee will present in Recital, July 23, the Wynne Music and Dramatic Guild and the North Bloomfield Chorus.

M.T. SINAI BAPTIST  
26 South 14th St., Newark

Rev. C. P. Harris, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Plainfield, will be the guest speaker at the church on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Other talent will appear on this entertaining program, which is being sponsored by the New Members Club.

REV. A. H. JONES  
"We need a church and some church needs you," so do we next Sunday!

"Use your religious freedom: Go to church!"

"Preserve your religious freedom: Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!"

PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY  
147 Union Street, Newark

Rev. B. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday, July 5, 1942

9:30 a.m., Our Sunday School was opened by Sister Eva Brown.

We enjoyed learning and learning more about Jesus.

Our evening devotionals were led by Deacon S. H. Davis.

11:30 a.m., the sermon for morning was delivered by our assistant pastor, Rev. N. A. Gilmore. The text was Hebrews 3, verse 17-18. — Philippians chapter 4, verse 4. His theme was "Joy in God in Calmity." He truly preached from the depths of his soul, the message which God had lain upon the altar of his heart. Sure, even we present something from his sermon which will prove beneficial for the identification of their souls.

3:30 p.m., The Rev. R. P. Means, pastor of the Norfolk Baptist Church, gave the afternoon sermon for the afternoon service. His text was John 11-14. "The People That Stand By." We all enjoyed the sermon more than mere words can express. Rev. Means, accompanied by his choir and members.

8 p.m., The evening devotional was conducted by Deacon N. A. Daniels and S. H. Davis. After which Rev. N. A. Gilmore brought us a short discourse, followed by a short sermon. God was with us in our midst throughout the entire day. We are extending an invitation to our many friends and well-wishers to come down and join us in our services this week. We are awaiting the arrival of our 5th Anniversary, which is on Sunday, July 5th, and ends Monday, July 13th. There will be preaching every evening at 8 p.m.

M.T. SINAI BAPTIST

26 South 14th St., Newark

The raffles were pulled by Arlene Dixon. The first prize a portable 14" radio went to the Terrace. Second prize, a radio and a radio light went to Shirley Mester. I understand that this was merely a test of the sportsmanship of the children in the Terrace and another one will be held later in the summer when prizes will be given for each race, so winners keep in trim. The Athletic Association who sponsored the affair, along with Mr. Fred and Mr. Peter Nease, are to be commended for their efforts.

For more information on what and more important what and not to do when an accident occurs, come out to this Wednesday evening (tonight) to the Recreation Hall, and see a complete picture of "What to Do." Those who have been considering the course will be presented with their certificates at that time.

**Newark—Informal**

Miss Mildred Garrison and Mr. S. E. Hodge joined in a garden party at the residence of Mr. Garrison on Saturday, July 4th at 4:00 P. M. by Rev. W. G. Fleming of Newark at 310 Orange St., Newark. She was attended by her sister as maid of honor. Miss Garrison was a maid of honor to her mother, Mrs. Janey Garrison, of Washington, D. C.

The bride and bride's maid were attired in afternoon dresses of powder blue with corsages of gardenias. The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of beige with a corsage of red roses.

The friends of the couple were entertained at a reception following the wedding given by the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. J. Garrison and Miss B. Garrison of Washington, D. C. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George C. Conquest, Mr. and Mrs. Conquest, Miss F. Melton, Miss Ocie Jones, Miss J. Conquest, Miss J. Sturdivant, Mr. E. Harvey, Mr. Montague, Mr. E. Gibson, Mr. L. Sullivan, Missie N. Seales.

**Lewi Head Of Newark Boys Club**

Alexander G. Lewi, executive vice president of L. Bamberger & Co., has been elected president of the Boys' Club of Newark, succeeds Herbert J. Hoer. Hoer headed the committee of the executive committee.

Other officers elected include Gustave E. Wiedenmayer and Donald C. Fox, vice presidents; Mr. William Helmstetter, secretary; James D. Winans, treasurer.

# 'Walter White Unrealistic' Is Charged

WELCOMES NEW RECRUITS TO CAMP



LL. Kenneth B. Emmons, recruiting officer at Philadelphia, welcomes new colored recruits. They are, left to right, Chief Gunner William Henry Brady, Lieut. Kenneth B. Emmons, Henry Fortune, James T. Howard, Jr., Chief Water Tender Joseph Brinkley and Chief Recruiting Specialist Earl Ross. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

be confined to the industrial aspects of the race situation. No doubt hoping to dispel some of the nervousness that had arisen about the hearings in advance, he labored the point that "there is no place for the Negro in the South, which is almost aware of its own problems and would be better satisfied with the sympathy and support than the criticism of the rest of the country."

During the excitement of the hearings a white man on the witness stand found himself saying: "Yes, sir, to a Negro inquisitor. This incident has been a source of innocent amusement to many liberals here, and perhaps balances another man's condescending remark that he understood the hearings were for the purpose of getting rid of that little Sambos gets his rights."

Problem of Wide Scope

Problem of wide scope, the Negro in industry is not a monopoly of the Old South. The F.E.P. has previously held hearings in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Washington, where discrimination against Negroes was admitted by the U.M.W.A., had whites and Negroes working together with a minimum of friction for several years. Although public discussion was short, the Negroes in the Negro group were flagrant, to the detriment of war production.

And as far as Birmingham is concerned, most of the CIO unions, which were organized by white leaders of the U.M.W.A., had whites and Negroes working together with a minimum of friction for several years.

Although no one doubts the truth of Mr. Ehrberg's assertion, the Negroes he placed on it made many people think he was saying in effect:

"We need your help in wartime, but don't imagine that you can expect to get permanent improvement in the Negro's position."

One of the Negroes just interviewed is afraid that the Negroes know lack enthusiasm for the war. —(In N. Y. Times.)

**Mrs. Elwiser Hilton**

MONTCLAIR — Mrs. Elwiser Hilton, beloved wife of Edward Hamilton, died Saturday, June 25, in her home, 3 Hollywood avenue after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Hilton was born in Clinton, N. J., on Jan. 27, 1882, and besides her husband and children is survived by her half-sister, Miss Lucretia Madison, and her brother, Dr. John A. Kennedy, head of the John A. Kennedy Hospital in Tuckerton, N. J.

Mrs. Hilton has been an active club woman and was particularly interested in the Newark Branch of the YWCA, having at one time served on its executive board.

Newark Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Inter-Religious Council, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith Washington Community Club of Bloomfield, N. J., and a number of other social and civic organizations.

For many years she was a member of Bethel Baptist Church of Newark where she taught Sunday school for twenty-four years.

That Mrs. Hilton was loved and respected by a host of relatives and friends is evident in the numbers who kept in close touch with her through her long period of illness. Her gratitude to those attentions knew no bounds, for she was an assuring comfort to her through her long hours of suffering.

Funeral services were Monday from the John M. Dabney Funeral Home, Newark, Rev. W. G. Fleming officiating.

Besides her daughters, both public school teachers, with Mrs. Edna Hilton Henry teaching in the public schools of Staten Island, New York; Mrs. G. L. Hilton, teaching in Maryland; her son, who is a letter carrier in Bloomfield, N. J., and several grandchildren survive.

**Called By WAAC**

SUMMIT — Mrs. Lillian Carran Jones of 100 John Street has been appointed to the WAAC recruiting office in Newark to take her final physical examination for the W.A.A.C. officers training school at Des Moines.

The trial will be held July 15 and training last a year.

Her mental examination results were so high that she was notified to disregard her rejection card and was soon posted.

She has been training for more than five years and now is captain of Troop 8. Vaux Hall Popular in social circles it was she who won for two years running the Miss Newark in popularity contests. She is treasurer of the Negro History Club of the Lincoln YMCA and a member of the W.C.Y.C.A. Her hobbies are singing, table tennis and pinocchio.

Make Them Happy With Flowers

**Bessie's Flower Shop**

Flowers For All Occasions

758 Ocean Ave., Jersey City

Phone Market 3-5638

**Gloria Flower Shop**

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Leading Florist in New Jersey

127 WEST MARKET STREET

R. W. EDMONDS NEWARK, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.

Between W. Market St. and 12th Avenue

## Birth Certificate Not Needed For Defense Jobs

## Summer Program At Central Avenue School Center

WASHINGTON — Birth certificates no longer will be required to prove the citizenship of applicants for jobs in plants handling secret or confidential government contracts. Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission announced Monday.

Therefor, the applicant need merely sign, in the presence of the Army or Navy plant representative, that he is a citizen and that he knows the penalty for misrepresenting his status (\$10,000 fine, five years imprisonment or both).

This procedure is intended to end delays in hiring which often have resulted in the loss of many valuable workers.

For boys and girls there will be art and music appreciation community singing, craft and hobby groups, gym classes, ball leagues, contests and tournaments, shows, reading room, game room, motion pictures and special events.

For men and women there will be gym classes, nutrition talks, music and club activities, sport and special interests. Maud Field is director and Helen G. Harford, assistant.

State bureaus of vital statistics have been unable to keep up with the mounting thousands of requests for birth certificates.

**Stenogs Wanted**

The war program is progressing so rapidly that there is now a serious shortage of qualified stenographers where they are most needed—in our nation's capital on war work.

Not a day can we give the privilege of going to the battlefield, but for stenographers here is a big chance to be of service in this year's war.

If you are a citizen of the United States, eighteen years old by October 1, 1942, in good physical condition, and can pass the necessary examination, you can be made a member of the Medical Replacement Training Center.

Along with many concerts played for the soldiers, the band frequently took part in the 45-mile march (conserving gasoline and rubber) from Camp Lee to Camp Pickett. When the men were established in the bivouac, they knew, the band (and individual musicians) had a two-hour concert nightly.

Here at Camp Pickett, the band already has a full schedule of playing for reviews, concerts, and marches.

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Sgt. William Massey, 206 Camden St., Newark, is a member of one of the bands which have been placed at this spot—the 8th Battalion Band of the Medical Replacement Training Center.

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CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Russell N. Ritter, 112 Wilson St., Newark, is a member of one of the busiest organizations on this post—the 8th Battalion Band of the Medical Replacement Training Center.

Besides her studies, she was elected first Baseline of the newly formed Phi Delta Chi Sorority of Jersey City.

MISS NELLIE L. MITCHELL

JERSEY CITY — Miss Nellie Louise Mitchell, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Mitchell, died Saturday, June 25, in her home, 3 Hollywood avenue after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Hilton was born in Clinton, N. J., on Jan. 27, 1882, and besides her husband and children is survived by her half-sister, Miss Lucretia Madison, and her brother, Dr. John A. Kennedy, head of the John A. Kennedy Hospital in Tuckerton, N. J.

Mrs. Hilton has been an active club woman and was particularly interested in the Newark Branch of the YWCA, having at one time served on its executive board.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our loving mother, the late Laura Frazier, who departed from us on May 29, 1942, on her 89th birthday.

She was a dear mother and got your love.

We know, while on earth you did your best.

Your loving children,

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board, has instructed all public employment agencies in the State to make place available for Negroes who "refuse to employ otherwise because of race, color, creed, national origin or descent."

She will be in Newark on July 15 to speak to Negroes who are employed in public employment agencies.

It is the hope of the Social Security Board that Negroes will be given opportunities for employment in public employment agencies.

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# AMUSEMENTS



## TINY PRINCE SPIELS

DANCE COMMENTATOR

"GAS, ATTENTION MEN!" Some ladies say this man of today are not well dressed. Are they talking about you? I know without argument that the average male who stands out as a popular figure in Jersey surely must be one who looks something in good accessories. Wearing the suit is only half dressed. Tie combinations, socks, jewelry, roll call, tabs, slat collars and dicky bosom shirts are for formal attire. Garters, belts, gay suspenders plus the sweater in in these items are for sportswear. These are necessary for that smart appearance. So to look impressive like Sporty or

## NATIONAL THEATRE

182 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

July 9 - 10 - 11

Fred MacMurray  
Marlene Dietrich

## 'THE LADY IS WILLING' — ALSO — 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

July 12 - 13 - 14

## JUNGLE BOOK

IN TECHNICOLOR

— ALSO —  
Frederic March  
Loretta Young

## 'BEDTIME STORY'

## SAVOY N.Y.

101 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUN., MON., TUES. — JULY 12-13-14

Bette Davis George Brent  
In a Thrilling Drama

'In This Our Life'

— ALSO —

ANDREW SISTERS  
In a Musical Comedy

'What's Cooking'

WED. & THURS. — JULY 15-16

NORMA SHEARER  
In a Rip Raring Comedy

'WE WERE DANCING'

— ALSO —

GEORGE SANDERS  
In a Thrilling Mystery

'FALCON TAKES OVER'

— PLUS —

FIRST CHAPTER OF  
'PERILS OF NYOKA'

FRI. & SAT. — JULY 17 - 18

ROBERT YOUNG

In a Thrilling Drama

'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN'

— ALSO —

LARaine DAY

In a Baffling Mystery

'FINGER AT THE WINDOW'

Plus The 1st Chapter  
JUNIOR "G" MEN OF NYOKA

With the Dead End Kids

## Quits Shore Club When Salary Raise Is Turned Down

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.  
ASBURY PARK, S. C.

Miss Edwards, popular singing and dancing star of the Savoy on 1108 Springwood avenue, had closed the show after being refused a promised increase in salary by owner Charles Edwards.

Miss Edwards said that Mr. Hall

made a standing agreement with her to increase her salary July 1, but when she approached him Friday morning he flatly refused, stating that he couldn't afford to do so although it was a known fact that the others who followed him were receiving more than \$22 a week.

Miss Edwards, who starred in remote parts of the country, including Montreal, Canada, at one time sang on NBC program with the Duke Ellington Band.

She was the featured vocalist with Miss Williams' band. She was the star attraction upon opening the grill here this spring.

She stated to the Herald News Friday morning, "Mr. Hall didn't make me happy. I am kept out of the limelight."

Johnnie Jordan laid me low, cause he was the last to come in," she said.

Adeline Gainer, our dream girl, also looked mad and cute.

She is the rave of a certain Boot (copper-colored) Romeo.

James Green is like a blade of grass.

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## SPORTS

## Tuskegee Women Win Meet

## In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

OCEAN CITY — Tuskegee's fleet women's track stars took first place in four events and then added a collection of seconds and thirds, to total 78 points, giving 14.44 in the National A.A.U. Women's track and field meet here Saturday.

After their victory, the stars were told that Mrs. Christine Evans-Perry, Tuskegee's women's track coach, had died at Tuskegee earlier in the day. They were told by Cleve L. Abbott, athletic director.

The teams scored as follows:

50-meter run — Maymire Taylor, third.

80-meter hurdles — Little Fury, first; Lelia Perry, third.

100-meter dash — Alice Coachman, first; Rowena Harrison, second. 12.12 seconds.

400-meter relay — "A" Team, winners — Lelia Perry, Alice Coachman, Rowena Harris, and Lilia Urifoy.

Ball throw — Hattie Turner, second.

High jump — Alice Coachman, winner; Catharine Bowden and Lelia Perry tied for third place. Winning height: 4 feet 8 inches. Running Broad jump — Rowena Harrison, second.

## Giants Cop Twin Bill From Cubs

The Newark Giants who's home field is at Springfield Avenue and Ellington Street, defeated the Newark Cubs twice last Sunday.

Blasting "Danne" out in the fifth with a three run home score, the Giants continued their slaughter by scoring two more runs in the 10th. The Giants won the game for the benefit of the Army-Navy Relief Fund. The game would draw a capacity crowd and would swell the coffers of these worthy charities to new proportions.

HELPING THE WAR EFFORT This is the year this scrib will be writing the Newark Bears play the Newark Bears a game for the benefit of the Army-Navy Relief Fund. The game would draw a capacity crowd and would swell the coffers of these worthy charities to new proportions.

Locals fans have engaged in any number of discussions over the Methodist Church, the two clubs and have been clamoring for a game between the two for many years. Now would be the time to stage such a meeting and I would like to see the owners of the two clubs get together and help a worthy cause, while at the same time giving local baseball fans a game they have been waiting for.

Speaking of doing something to help the war effort, why not a game between the winners of our East-West game and the winner of the Major League All-Stars? The proceeds of this game would go to the Navy Relief and the amount resulting from such a conflict would run into thousands of dollars and make the effort really worthwhile.

Baseball fans the nation over were shocked to see representatives of colored men playing on an equally strong team of major leaguers as a basis of testing the relative ability of the players. Any game which would furnish the setting for such a test is assured of success.

This proposal will put just that. This proposal will put a few more grays in the honorable head of Commissioner Landis but he should not be permitted to remain silent without giving some sort of a response.

The Giants collected 7 hits and 7 runs of the two Cub pitchers. Stevart being lifted in the first after allowing three runs on three hits. Styles came on to finish, allowing four runs on four hits.

There were home runs by Smith in the first and "Bucky" Thomas in the second game, both of the Newark Giants.

The scores: Cubs 4 runs — 7 hits — 3 errors; Giants 7 runs — 7 hits — 0 errors.

## KEEP PUNCHING

The next Cleveland date is slated for Saturday, July 11. Jim Muscat will headline probably against Jimmy Bivins. Promoter Jack O'Brien is lining up a winter tourney for Boston July 23 featuring Marine George Young, Jim Jones, Eddie Jackson, George Martin, Fritzie Zivitz, Ralph Zanelli and Jim for a Ray Robinson, Mike Kaplan August shot for the Bib City.

Starting July 23 the Garden, which includes Nat Pendleton, Tommy Muriel and Red Budman and Pedro Hernandez and Luis Coston into the 31st and Sammy Angott and Ray Robinson August 6.

On these matches the promoters hope to come up with an

National Schedule

Newark

July 6 — Al Hart vs. Eddie Blount and Wild Bill McDowell vs. Joe Carter.

Philadelphia

Bob Montgomery meets Sammy Angott and Johnnie Walker meets Isey Jonnazzo, while Johnny Hutchinson, Billy Davis, New Orleans

Holman Williams vs. Andy Holland.

Bobby Orrend vs. Gene Johnson July 13 — Baltimore-Chalky Wright vs. Law Transient.

July 14 — Springfield, Cleo Shans vs. Joe Rizzo, Jay Shans vs. Joe Gillis.

July 14 — Almont, L. L. Lee Wright vs. Pete Geno.

Willkie To Address

NAACP Meeting

NEW YORK — Wendell Willkie will be the principal speaker July 19, at the closing mass meeting of the 33rd annual conference of the NAACP in Los Angeles, Calif., it was announced here today.

Mr. Willkie, who has several times been a guest at the treasured Negro American in the war effort, particularly in the navy, is expected to tell a huge crowd in the Shrine auditorium the role and stake of minorities in the world-wide struggle, and the rights which a democracy owes each of its citizens.

## Eagles Lose To Giants; Split With Phila. Stars

The Newark Eagles had their wings clipped a little over the holiday weekend when they dropped an 8-4 decision to the Baltimore Elite Giants at the Municipal Stadium, when they split a twin bill with the Philadelphia Stars in Ruppert Stadium, Newark, on Sunday afternoon before 6,500 fans.

Manager Willie Wells, who was beamed by a 10-0 win over the Philadelphia Stars on Saturday, was not able to repeat his success against the Giants. The Eagles' bats were quiet and the Giants' bats were hot.

Manager Willie Wells, who was beamed by a 10-0 win over the Philadelphia Stars on Saturday, was not able to repeat his success against the Giants. The Eagles' bats were quiet and the Giants' bats were hot.

The Eagles won the opener

from the Philadelphia clique, 6 to 3 behind the pitching of diminutive Leon Day, the Belleville right-hander. They dropped the abbreviated nightcap, 10 to 0, at the hands of their former mate, Terrell McDowell.

The next Eagles pitchers in the second tilt and none seemed able to hold the Stars. Maxwell Manning, who started the fatal route and was the losing pitcher, was relieved by Freddie Hooker, whose fourth inning was shortlived. Len Hooker finished the game.

The Eagles are slated to meet the Bushwicks in Brooklyn on Sunday and the Giants on Monday.

The Etude Clubhouse will sing at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Manhasset, Long Island on July 12th.

Rev. George W. Thomas was in charge of the services. Sunday at the Brooklyn Memorial, it was the occasion of his fourth Anniversary celebration. The Rainbow Quartet augmented the singing of the Senior Choir.

The Etude Clubhouse, sponsored by the Charity Club of the Lodge 321, I.B.P.O.E. of W. at the Elk's Home, 1068 Fulton street, on Friday evening was well patronized. The dance hall was crowded to capacity and the "Buck" and "Wor" Bonds were given as prizes.

Boro residents will be interested to know that a group of members of Emanuel Church are dissatisfied with the decision handed down by the church's board of trustees. David Sims has held the church and formed an independent group. One thousand members are affiliated with the group and on the 19th they will worship with the People's Institutional Community Methodist Church, Greens Avenue.

The Cap and Gown Club will sponsor a Junior from at the Elk's Home on the evening of the 16th.

Women, Mariner, Harry Shorts and Eddie Blunt were entertained by Miss Catherine Gay at Jersey City on Sunday evening at an informal party. These ladies are seeking new types across the river lately.

FROM THE PRESS BOX: Will Wells was hit in the head by a pitched ball Saturday in New York. He was hit in the eye and the sunburn Sunday here against the Stars. Wells has been hit more by hurlers than any other pitcher in the league. . . . The fans are Harlem and they were subjected really on the Black Yankees in

## In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

## Hart, Norman And Carter Win At Meadowbrook

Sepia fighters Al Hart, Phil Norman and Joe Carter were victorious at Meadowbrook Arena Monday July 6th Al Hart, from the District of Columbia, kept his winning streak intact here by outpointing Eddie Jackson, of Abe Simon.

Phil Norman, elongated and upcoming boxer from Detroit, Mich displayed his usual boxing ability and hitting power to defeat the Baltimore Elite Giants at Meadowbrook.

Then split a twin bill with the Philadelphia Stars in Ruppert Stadium, Newark, on Sunday afternoon before 6,500 fans.

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## League Results

Negro National League results for week ending Sunday, July 5, inclusive and correct and official standings to date.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Stars 9, New York Cubans 7

FRIDAY, JULY 3, at Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore Elite Giants 1, Homestead Grays 0

SATURDAY, JULY 4, at Yankee Stadium, New York City

Baltimore Elite Giants 8, Newark Eagles 4 (1st Game)

New York Cubans 7, N. Y. Black Yanks 3 (2nd Game)

At Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Stars 4, Homestead Grays 0 (1st Game)

Homestead Grays 6, Philadelphia Stars 4 (2nd Game)

SUNDAY, JULY 5, at Baltimore Md.

Baltimore Elite Giants 8, New York Black Yanks 3

At Newark, N. J.

Newark Eagles 6, Philadelphia Stars 3 (1st Game)

Philadelphia Stars 10, Newark Eagles 0 (2nd Game)

## STANDINGS

	W	L
Baltimore Elite Giants	13	6
Homestead Grays	12	8
Philadelphia Stars	13	12
Newark Eagles	12	13
New York Cuban Stars	7	11
New York Black Yanks	5	12

## "Phylon" Tells Of South America

One result of this war is the effort of North and South America to understand each other. American Negroes have not paid sufficient attention to this movement. They easily forget that in Latin America beginning with Mexico and ending with Argentina there are 100 million Negroes and mulattoes and fifty-five million Indians and mestizos. The future of Latin America lies with the colored races and we should get to know our Southern brothers.

NOBBY SAYS  
KEEP YOUR HEAD!

Under Your Hat . . . When The Sun's Out Large Brim Straws

- COCONUTS
- MILANS
- Fago Pago

1.39  
end up

2 1/2 to 5 1/2 Inchs  
FULL LINE OF CAPS  
SHIRTS AND SPORT CLOTHES

## Nobby Men's Shop

121 Springfield Avenue, Newark, N. J.

## Whitey's Special Cooler-Offer!



PLUNGE INTO A TALL, COOL CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL HIGHBALL!  
(CARSTAIRS AND SOAKED WITH ICE)

## CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

85.8 Proof 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Jay Clifford says:

"MAKE MINE RUPPERT"



Mrs. Clifford, prize winner at the 1942 Beaux Arts Ball, and a leader of Harlem's Smart Set, is a volunteer worker at the U.S.O. Center in Harlem.

LIKE Mrs. Clifford, millions will tell you that there's nothing more refreshing than a glass of cool mellow light Ruppert Beer when you're feeling tired and thirsty.

Remember, mellow light is the truly satisfying Ruppert flavor made possible by the use of finest ingredients, unbarred aging and Ruppert's 75 years' experience in the fine art of brewing.

You couldn't ask for better beer.

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RUPPERT BEER-ALE

KEEP ON BUYING WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

